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No. 29,726

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937

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SHARP FIGHTING STILL CONTINUING

Chinese Cut Japanese Marine Telephone System

**NANKING OFFICIAL ORDER: CONSULAR
CHINESE BANKS CLOSE BODY
CRITICISED**

**GRAPHIC EXCLUSIVE
REPORT OF CHAPEI
CLASHES**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY, 1.05 P.M.

**BRISK MACHINE-GUN FIRE BETWEEN
CENTRAL ARMY TROOPS AND A POWERFUL
LY REINFORCED CONTINGENT OF THE JAP-
ANESE NAVAL LANDING PARTY IS GOING
ON, WITHIN THREE HUNDRED YARDS OF
YOUR CORRESPONDENT.**

The first clash this morning occurred at about nine o'clock when plain-clothed men, believed to be of the Peace Preservation Corps, occupied a vacant cottage opposite the Japanese Naval Club just north of North Szechuen Road.

They were observed from the Naval Club and firing between the two buildings commenced immediately. Bullets flew round the Japanese Naval Attache's Office and the office of the Domei New Agency, but no non-combatant was hit. The invaders retreated when reinforcements arrived from Japanese Naval Headquarters.

The real fighting did not begin until about ten o'clock when a clash occurred off the North Szechuen Road on the Paoshan-Wangping Road corner. Here there was a brisk exchange of machine-gun fire between Japanese machine-guns and the Peace Preservation Corps.

ALL TRAFFIC ON THE NORTH SZECHUEN ROAD FROM THE POST OFFICE BRIDGE HAS BEEN STOPPED.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL AND THE JAPANESE NAVAL LANDING PARTY'S HEADQUARTERS WAS CUT BY CHINESE PLAIN-CLOTHED MEN THIS MORNING.

SNIPING BRIGADES ACTIVE

Shortly before one o'clock, your correspondent, who was in North Szechuen Road, heard fighting going on.

It appears that the clash proceeding is between the Peace Preservation Corps, under Central Army officers in plain-clothes, who have organised sniping brigades, who are climbing over roof-tops, and

(Continued on Page 2)

**FUSILIERS
SAILING
TO-MORROW**

The "China Mail" was informed this afternoon that the Royal Welch Fusiliers have been ordered to leave for Shanghai, and are sailing to-morrow.

Their commanding officer is Lt. Col. D. M. Barchard.

**TOKYO CABINET'S
EMERGENCY
MEETING**

Tokyo, 2.23 p.m.
After an emergency meeting of the full Japanese Cabinet, a spokes-

Tokyo, To-day, 12.25 p.m.
The "Asahi Shimbun" states that "considering all the circumstances, nothing could have been more impertinent than the Shanghai Consular Body's proposal for the neutralisation of the Shanghai area."

If the Consular Body is really anxious to preserve peace and order in Shanghai, says the newspaper, it must first strive to eliminate the fundamental cause of the current crisis, namely, China's violation of the truce agreement.—Reuter.

nan stated that the Cabinet has decided to discard all routine measures and to concentrate on the Shanghai emergency.

It was unanimously decided to urge China to abandon her provocative attitude and in the meanwhile it was decided "that Japan should take the fullest measures for the protection of Japanese lives and property in Shanghai.—Reuter.

BEST FOR THE CLIMATE

"RISONANTE"

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With All Metal Mechanism, rapid bass action, snappy treble and bevelled keys for execution of rapid passages.

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MARGARET SANGER'S VISIT TO H.K. ON BIRTH CONTROL MISSION

RICE JELLY

Take 3oz. rice, 1 pint milk, 1 good tablespoonful sugar, 1 pint packet raspberry jelly crystals, 3 gills hot water, nutmeg.

Wash the rice and put it in a saucepan with the milk. Let it simmer until it is tender and the mixture is thick and creamy. Then add the sugar and a little grated nutmeg, and leave to cool. Stir occasionally while it is cooking. Dissolve the jelly crystals in the hot water. When cold pour about half a gill of it into the bottom of a mould (previously rinsed out with cold water) and leave to set. Stir the remainder of the jelly into the rice, and when beginning to set turn into the prepared mould. When firm, dip the bottom of the mould in warm water and unmould it carefully. If preferred, the top of the rice jelly can be decorated with chopped jelly instead of first setting some in the bottom of the mould.

BEEFSTEAK ROLLS

This delicious one-dish main course needs only a crisp salad and dessert to complete the meal. Best of all, a small amount of inexpensive meat goes a long way.

- 1 small onion
- 3 tablespoons fat or oil
- 3 cups bread crumbs
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme
- Few grains pepper
- 2 pounds top round of beef
- 1 large carrot
- 2 medium-sized onions
- 1 leek
- 4 tablespoons parsley
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can condensed bouillon

Brown the minced onion in fat or oil. Mix the browned onion with the bread crumbs, salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme and pepper. Cut the meat in thin slices about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches square. Spread some of the stuffing on each slice of meat, roll up and fasten with a tooth-pick. Brown the rolls on all sides in suet. Slice the carrot, two onions and leek, mix with parsley, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon thyme and the bay leaf. Place this mixture in the bottom of a casserole, add the beef rolls and bouillon. Cover the casserole and cook 2 hours in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) Serves 6.

**VEGETABLE
AND MEAT
DISHES**



**Gain
BY USING
LEA & PERRINS**

Job Printing
The Chinese Mail Press Ltd.
China Mail Bldg., 200 Nathan St.

Margaret Sanger, of New York, famous birth control leader, sailed from Los Angeles three weeks ago in response to a request to help curb overpopulation in China.

With three co-workers, she plans a three months' tour in the Orient. They will promote the birth control movement in China, and aid physicians and medical societies to organize contraceptive clinics and carry on educational work. This is Mrs. Sanger's third trip to the Far East.

Accompanying her will be Mrs. Alexander C. Dick, of New York, who was Secretary of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control (recently dissolved after medical birth control was legalized by court decision); Mrs. Joan Parker, of Tucson, Arizona, niece of former Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts; and Miss Florence Rose, Mrs. Sanger's secretary. Mrs. Dick is accompanied by her 14-year old son, Charles Brush.

En route the party will stop in Honolulu and sail in the Steamship President Pierce for Kobe, Japan, spending a week in Japan. They will all dine in Peiping on August 31.

In China they will visit Nanking, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Canton, and inspect clinics in Korea.

They will sail from Shanghai on September 25 on the President Wilson, from Hong Kong on October 2 on the President Jefferson, and on October 13 from Manila on the President Hoover, arriving in San Francisco on November 3.

China Eager

"China is eager for birth control," said Mrs. Sanger before sailing. "It is a particularly important factor in her acute overpopulation problem. More than 40 years ago, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Chinese Revolution pointed out the serious threat of overpopulation. With a present population estimated at 400 million and a per capita acreage of three-quarters of an acre, famine and destitution are the common lot. Public officials and the medical profession have been wise enough to see that the task of checking population and bring birth control to China's submerged millions can only be adequately handled by the government. Here lies China's hope for the future. All of the reasons which exist for population control in other countries are intensified a thousand fold in crowded China."

"I first visited China in 1922 and instituted birth control clinics and educational work in Peiping and Shanghai. These centres have since grown into the best organized clinics in China. Among the active organizations in China are the Peiping National Health Committee, the Shanghai Birth Control Information Bureau, and the Hong Kong Eugenics Society. I am making the present trip upon the invitation of Dr. Arthur Woo, of Hong Kong, and Dr. Amos Wong, of Shanghai, leaders in Chinese medical societies and other friends."

"In contrast to the West the me-

Piquant



Gay black, white and green-printed cotton keeps piquant Dorothy Moore cool and smartly dressed for evening. The frock is trimmed with tiny ruffles of crisp white organdie. A green ribbon is slipped through the V at the actress' neck in front and lies in a flat bow.

dical profession has been quick to give support and in 1935 the Chinese Medical Association went on record as officially recognising contraception as a part of the activities of public health, especially in the field of maternity and child welfare!

PROGRESS MADE

"Progress in birth control was made in China during the world tour of 1935-36, when Mrs. Edith How-Martyn and I addressed lay men and women, and medical groups. After a busy stay in Hong Kong, I was forced to leave because of illness, but Mrs. How-Martyn was able to continue the tour, arousing interest and organising continuing committees in Canton, Nanking, Peiping and Shanghai."

"Carrying contraceptive information to China's teeming millions involves not only the establishment of facilities in clinics, hospitals and medical centres, but making it available to millions of women in remote villages and country districts away from medical service. I am taking with me a special formula of contraception which has been tested in laboratories and clinics both for effectiveness and for cheapness, so that it can be made

CLEVER IDEAS

CLEANING LEATHER CHAIRS:

Wash them over with warm, soapy water to remove all surface dirt, then wipe over with a cloth wrung out in cold water to remove the soap. Allow the leather to dry a little and polish with a soft duster. Apply a little white of egg evenly all over the leather. Leave to dry and then polish the surface well with a soft, dry duster.

* * *

WOMEN DRIVERS: The woman driver will often find that the backs and heels of her shoes get scraped when driving. To prevent this, have a rug down near the pedals to rest the feet on. This is a better idea than having "an old pair of shoes for the car."

* * *

TO WASH A HAIRBRUSH: Dab the hairbrush to be cleaned up and down in cold water, first having put either ammonia or baking powder in the water. Then give the brush a good shaking. Stand it on its face to dry in a shady place.

* * *

CLEANING GRAMOPHONE RECORDS: Make your gramophone records last twice as long by keeping them perfectly clean. Make a lather with some good soap and warm water, and wash the records very gently with this, applied with a piece of soft, clean rag.

available to the poorer classes in China at a cost of about 25 cents per family a year.

"The recent legalisation of birth control under medical auspices in the United States by the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the adoption of birth control by the American Medical Association as an integral part of medical practice and education, will not only aid its extension in this country, but its influence will be felt everywhere abroad, and especially in the Orient which has looked to America for leadership and help in this field. The birth control movement is moving steadily forward into a larger programme, both national and international in its scope."

TO BE HAPPY THOUGH HOT

is largely a matter of habit—the daily habit. Constipation is the chief cause of that "all in" feeling which makes many people so miserable during summer's long days and nights of heat. To restore and ensure daily bowel regularity, to stimulate the liver, to correct bilious attacks and sick headaches, to aid digestion, revive appetite and to banish gloom, Pinkettes, the dainty little liver laxatives, are perfection. Just a little dose at night—you'll feel 100% better and brighter in the morning. All chemists sell

PINKETTES

Vocal Recital By Elizabeth Donaldson

To-day's Wireless

Chabikowsky Symphony No. 5 In E Minor

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c's :::: ZEK 640 k.c's

12.30 p.m.—Continental Orchestras.
Les Saltimbanques—Overture (Loris Ganne). Orchestre Symphonique Dr. Latetia Wagram directed by Fernand Heurteur.
Gounod in Vienna (arr. G. Walter). Orchestre Raymonde.
Serenade (O. Metra).
De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor (V. Marceau). Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.
A Frangese (Mario Costa).
Souvenir De Pansilippe (Godfroy Andolfi). Orchestre Napolitaine.
The Tango Of The 'Mols'.
A Garden Of Illusion—Waltz (Pelay Canaro). Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Glazounow: Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52. Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
1.28 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.37 p.m.—Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant.
Depart (Delettre & Aubret).

L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune. (Simonot & Gerard).
Le Tango Des Filles. (Delettre & Bayle).
1.50 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox Trot—
Let's Put Our Heads Together.
With Plenty Of Money and You. (Film 'Gold Diggers of 1937').
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Swing High, Swing Low. (Film 'Swing high, Swing low').
Waltz—Will You Remember (Film 'Maytime'). Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony.
Fox Trot—
With A Twinkle In Your Eye.
That Song In My Heart. (Film 'The Gang Show').
Jack Hyton & His Orchestra.
Waltz—
My Heart's In Old Killarney.
Fox Trot—Speak Of The Weather. (Film 'Gold Diggers of 1937').
George Elliott & His Sweet

2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Dance Music.
Slow Fox Trot—Sweet Lorian. (Film 'Waikiki Wedding').
Fox Trot—Love and Learn. (Film 'That Girl from Paris').
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon.
Quick-step—I Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You'. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo-Orchestra.
Fox Trot—
Sing Me A Swing Song.
A Little Bit Later On. Chick Webb & His Orchestra.
When April Comes Again.
With All My Heart. (Film 'Her Master's Voice').
Jack Payne & His Band.
Waltz—Dancing In The Firelight.
Fox Trot—I Found A Bosary. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo-Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
A Life On The Ocean (Nautical Selection) (Binding).
Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor).
Prelude (Haydn Wood).
Benedictus (MacKenzie).
Serenade: Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar).
The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Vocal Recital from The Studio. Elizabeth Donaldson accompanied by Nura Kanis.
8.20 p.m.—Back Preludes (Piano).
Prelude No. 8 In E Flat Minor.
Prelude and Fugue No. 9 In E Major.
Fugue No. 8 In E Flat Minor.
Harriet Cohen at Piano.
8.33 p.m.—Variety Programme.
Waltz—
Gypsy. Russian Novelty Orch.
Leben Chne Liebe. Lillian Harvey.
11 p.m.—Close down.

(Soprano) with Orchestra.
Fox Trot—
Ich Lass Mir Meinen Karper Schwarz Beinsein. Willy British (Tenor) with Orchestra.
September In The Rain.
A Melody For Two. Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Comedienne—
The Girl I Knew.
Far Away In Shanty Town.
Elizabeth Welch, accom. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orch.
Clarinet & Piano—
(a) A Truro Maggott (Philip Browne).
(b) Gigue (Lloyd).
Largo & Allegro Giocoso.
Frederick Thurston (Clarinet).
Myers Foggin (Piano).
Slow Fox Trot—
In The Sweet Long Ago.
Fox Trot—Choir Boy.
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Tenor & Soprano—
Love Never Comes Too Late.
Nobody Could Love You More.
From Operetta 'Pagamini' (Lehar & Herbert). Richard Tauber & Evelyn Laye.
Piano Solo—
Rausch—Waltz Variations.
Carmen—Selection.
Ravens and Landauer.
Tango Fox Trot—Marion.
Fox Trot—
Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes.
Roy Fox & His Orch.
9.30 p.m.—Relay London—News & Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Chabikowsky Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 64. Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Gordon Donald.
10.25 p.m.—Ballads.
Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy).
Dance Clara Butt (Contralto).
Only My Love For You (Lockton-Geehl).
When The Children Say Their Prayers (Stanley Russell).
Frank Forest (Tenor) with Orch.
Floral Dance (Moss).
Sally Rother (Traditional).
Brian Lawrence with Fred Hartley & his Quintet.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

The Time Factor

Only thirteen tricks in all can be won in the play of a bridge hand. It does not help you to establish winning cards if you never get the lead to use them for they will fall, worthless, on your opponents' established winners. Therefore, as a rule, you should attempt to establish and win your tricks before your opponents can establish and win theirs.

What Is A Stopper?

A card with which you can win a trick in the opponents' strong suit is called a stopper. While you have a stopper in their suit, they cannot run their tricks uninterrupted. To establish their winners they must give you a trick with your stopper, and then you can cash whatever winners you have been able to establish.

At no trump bids, only aces or guarded honours are stoppers, preventing the opponents from running a long suit. At trump contracts, any trump card is a stopper. An opponent's long suit, although it may be established, cannot win tricks while you hold any trump.

TO-DAY'S HAND

It is particularly fitting, I think, that my Gold Book should be in evidence on the Yukon Trail. Here is a letter I recently received from Dawson.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"A bidding situation arose during play at the Bear Creek Bridge club which you might consider worthy of publication and comment, particularly in view of the employment by North of the grand slam force.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S—A 8 6 3

H—A J 10 9 5

D—A 8 6

C—A

WEST

S—Q 5 4 2

H—6 3

D—10 9 7 4

C—9 8 5

EAST

S—9 7

H—8 4 2

D—5 3 2

C—10 7 6 4 3

SOUTH

S—K J 10

H—K Q 7

D—K Q J

C—K Q J 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 no trump Pass 3 hearts
Pass 4 hearts Pass 5 no trump
Pass 6 hearts Pass 7 hearts
Pass Pass Pass

"South is of the opinion that North after South's raise in hearts, should have bid four no trump, unconditionally forcing, and on the next round have bid five no trump, showing the four aces. Such types of hands are dealt with on pages 279 of the Gold Book under the heading of 'How to show all four aces.' North contends that, in view of the strength shown by South, the bid of five no trump, the grand slam force was correct, and that South, holding the king-queen of agreed suit, should have bid seven instead of six hearts. South thought that, having opened no trump vulnerable, North expected at least one ace in his hand. Lacking this, notwithstanding the grand slam force, he signed off at six.

"Yours truly,

"A. B. Dawson, Y. T."

In my opinion, North's bidding was perfect up to his last bid of seven hearts. South's failure to bid seven over the five no trump grand slam force, which demands that partner bid seven if he holds two of the top three honours in the agreed trump suit, should have been evidence that the grand slam would require a trump finesse. As we all know, grand slams with finesses are to be rigidly eschewed. I will not deny a certain sympathy for South, being forced to bid a grand slam when he had opened a vulnerable no trump without a single ace, but one should either play a convention or not play it. South had more than sufficient justification for his opening no trump bid in the possession of five honour tricks, and the fact that these included no ace should have cut no ice even in Alaska. It was simply up to him to follow orders, and answer the five no trump bid according to his trump honour holding.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one spade. What is my proper response with S—Q 8 4 3, H—K 6 3, D—K Q 5, C—A 6 3?
Answer: Three spades.

What's On At the Cinemas


AT THE KING'S—"More than a Secretary", with Jean Arthur, George Brent, Lionel Stander, Reginald Denny and Charles Halton. The exploits of a bespectacled prim proprietress of a business school, who is forced to take a position as private secretary to the editor of health magazine, a violent health addict.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Oh, Doctor", Edward Everett Horton portrays a fellow who thinks he has every sickness in a patent medicine almanac. He signs over his inheritance to a band of crooks for a \$50,000 cash advance. A beautiful young nurse outwits the crooks and helps save Horton from their scheme. The cast includes Donnie Leighton, William Hall, Eve Arden, Thurston Hall, Catharine Doucet and William Demarest.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Mary Stevens, M.D.", featuring Kay Francis as an unmarried doctor who decides to have a baby. The cast is supported by Glenda Farrell and George Cooper.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Sea Devils", with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino. A colourful tale of courage and romance in the lives of the United States Coast Guard.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Don't Tell The Wife"—Una Merkel and Lynne Overman share featured honours with Guy Kibbee in this comedy which is an uproarious story of a group of suave crooks who attempt to clean up a fortune in 'selling' worthless stocks. The supporting cast includes Thurston Hall, Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams, William Demarest, Lucille Ball, Harry Tyler and Frank M. Thomas. Also the World's heavy weight Championship bout between Joe Louis and James Braddock.



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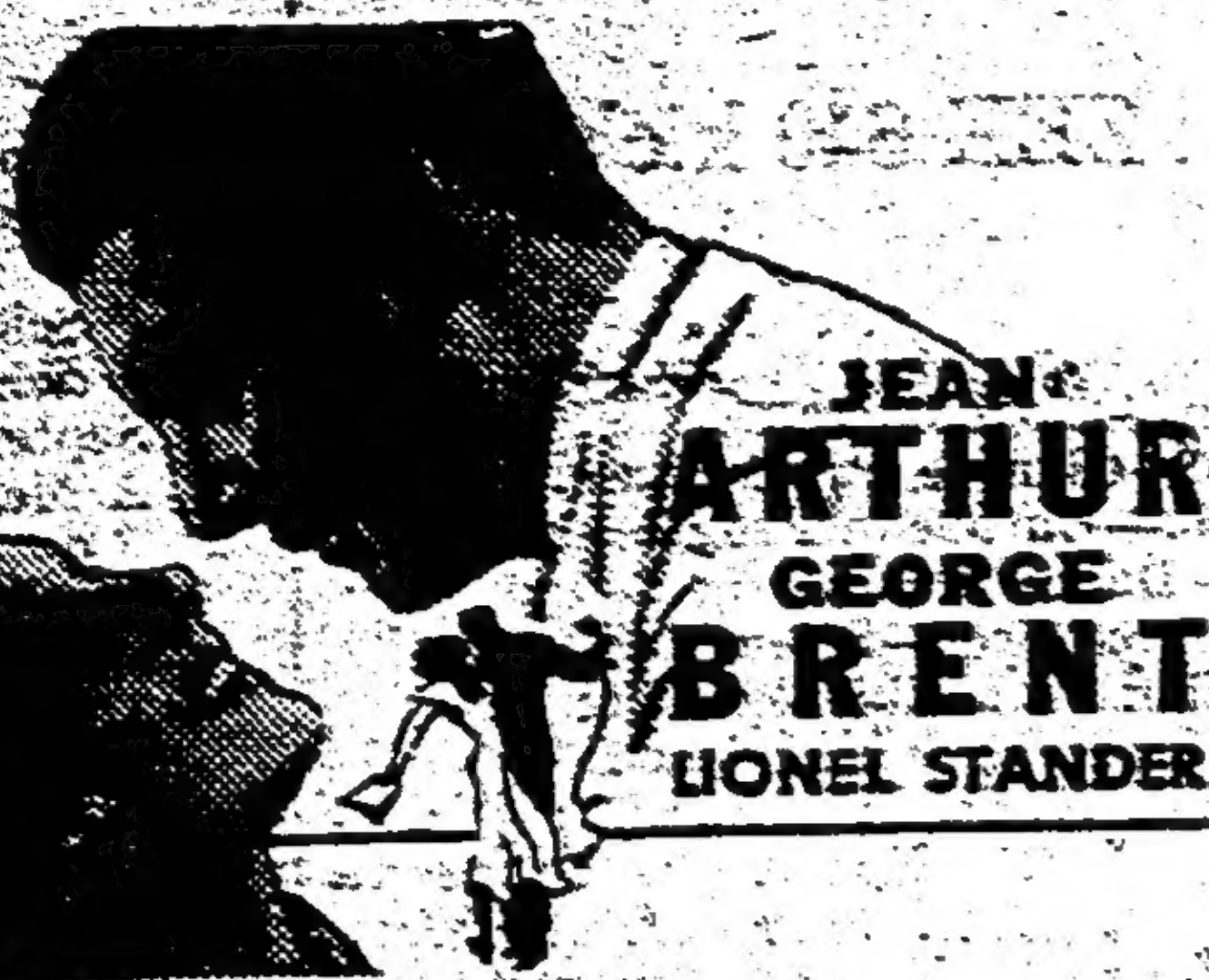
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

A STUNNING STENO WHO IS TIED UP WITH THE IDEA THAT A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MALADY!

MORE THAN A SECRETARY

A Columbia Picture



JEAN ARTHUR
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ALSO LATEST CARTOON
"SCRAPPY'S SUNDAY CLOTHES"

SUNDAY
M.G.M. Picture

WALLACE BEERY in
"GOOD OLD SOAK"

A STORY
DAILY
1.30-3.15
7.15-9.30

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2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

THE FIGHTING MARINES ARE AT IT AGAIN!

"Lay off my girl" snarls Bo'sun's mate Vic. and the fun and fights begin in this roaring comedy.



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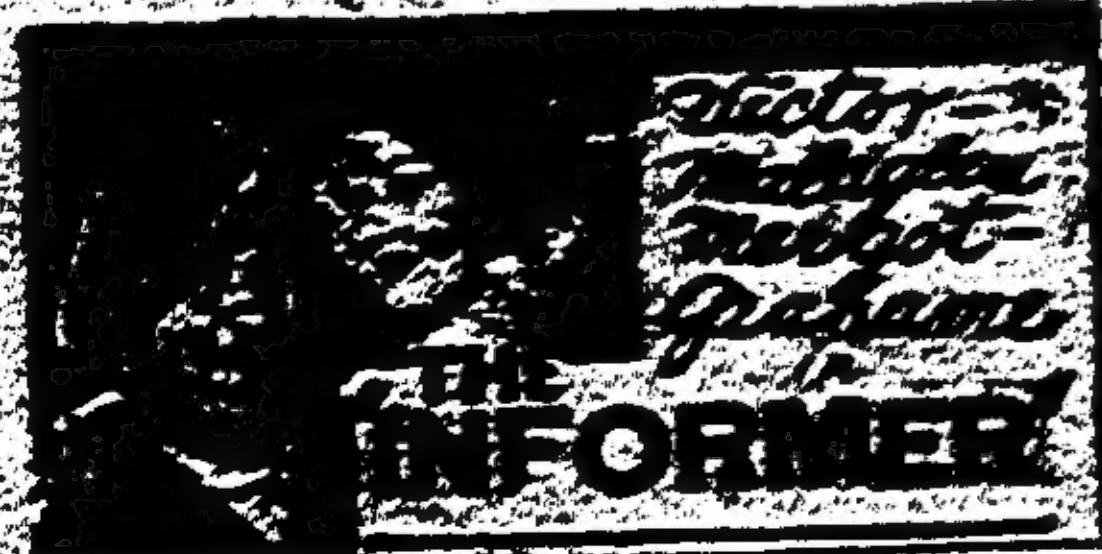
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CENTRAL THEATRE

An RKO Week, 7 Old Favourites, each for 1 day, Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Prices: 15 cts., 20 cts., 30 cts., 40 cts. TO-DAY



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Also with Victor McLaglen, Charles Bickford, and many other stars

EX-P.W.D. MAN PASSES

The death occurred early this morning at his residence at No. 2 Fort Street, North Point, of Mr. Daniel Jose dos Santos.

The late Mr. Santos, who was 68 years of age, was born in Macao, ever, details of the accident could not be obtained last night. He was employed for many years by the Public Works Department but has recently been living in retirement.

He leaves his widow and one son, Mr. D. E. Santos, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

REBEL CRUISER SHELLS HMS FOXHOUND

London, To-day.
The "Daily Express" reports that the British destroyer "Foxhound" was shelled by a Nationalist auxiliary cruiser of the Spanish northern coast.

The British Admiralty issued a statement which says that the Spanish auxiliary cruiser mistook the "Foxhound" for a Basque destroyer. It is added that the bombardment caused no damage—Trans-Ocean.

NO ACTION

London, To-day.
In connection with the bombardment of the British destroyer "Foxhound" by a Nationalist minelayer near St. Jean de Luz, it is stated in authoritative quarters here that the British authorities have informed the Nationalist Spanish authorities that they expect that in future Nationalist vessels will exercise more care when in the vicinity of British war-vessels.—Trans-Ocean.

REBELS AGAIN DENY BOMBING OF STEAMERS

Salamanca, To-day.
An insurgent authoritative statement again categorically denies responsibility for the aerial bombing of three merchant ships including the British vessel British Corporal during last week-end.—Reuter.

ITALIAN PROTEST TO NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE
Rome, To-day.
The Italian protest to the Non-Intervention Committee about the bombardment of the Italian vessel "Mongioia" by Republican Spanish planes, is reported prominently in all Italian papers.

The semi-official "Giornale d'Italia" states, however, that despite the fact that incident had cost human life, Italy had no intention to dramatise the protest at a time when the Non-Intervention Committee was adjourned, or to prejudice the present hopes of a relaxation of the international tension.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. Marine Is Found Drowned In Full Uniform

Manila, Aug. 11.
The body of Harold Everett Kassberg, 20, enlisted marine at Porta Vaga, Cavite Navy Yard, who was reported missing Saturday night, was found to-day, floating 150 yards from the marine barracks by a member of the crew of one of the guard boats. He was in full uniform when discovered.

Investigation made by the Cavite naval authorities indicated he was accidentally drowned. How ever, details of the accident could not be obtained last night. The father of the deceased, residing in Salem, Oregon, has been notified of the mishap.

The body is at the Army morgue, awaiting order of disposition from the office of the commandant. Kassberg enlisted at the recruiting station in Portland, Oregon, March 11, 1935.

SPANISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED

London, To-day.
According to the Spanish Press Agency, three sailors were killed and nine were wounded, when the Spanish Government destroyer, Churrua, was torpedoed by an unidentified submarine off Cartagena yesterday.
The Churrua returned to Cartagena for repairs.
The Government destroyer, Almirante Antequera, was attacked at the same time.—Reuter.

Cloudy, Rain Occasionally

A slight drop in the temperature was experienced to-day, 84 degrees being registered with humidity at 82, while the maximum temperature registered yesterday was 87, the minimum last night being 80.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.12 inches, bringing the total since January 1 to 59.08 inches.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan while a shallow depression remains over South-west China. The typhoon is situated about 400 miles south east of Shanghai, moving North-west.

Weather forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy generally with occasional rain.

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory states that the typhoon is now in Longitude 136 East, Latitude 15 North, and moving north-west, while the northerly disturbance is reported to be in Longitude 126 East, Latitude 28 North, moving north-north-west.

BRITISH SEAMAN SENT TO PRISON FOR ASSAULT

S. Craven, seaman of the s.s. Tymeric, charged before the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill at the Marine Court yesterday for assaulting the Third Mate, G. G. Webb, at Kobe, was this morning sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, representing the master of the vessel, asked the Court to take a serious view of the case. "The crew has been very troublesome, defendant amongst them. There have been other incidents and although this is the first case to be brought to court, it has been one of many."

On His Worship enquiring as to the wages earned by defendant, Mr. Nigel said that the Merchant Shipping Act did not allow the option of a fine, where vessels were registered locally, local legislature allowed magistrates to make modifications but where a ship was registered at home, the Act was directly applicable whichever part of the Empire the ship happened to be present at.

Following discussion on the point, His Worship proceeded with the other cases before him and after a short absence from court, delivered judgment as stated.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM

CHARLES MINNION came up out of the second basement, along the greasy passage way between the help's kitchen and the storeroom, and went out of the hotel into the balmy air of a late spring evening. It was seven o'clock and he took a deep breath; for this was freedom. Out on the street at seven o'clock! He hadn't been on the street at seven o'clock in the evening more than a dozen times or so in twenty-five years.

As a matter of fact, he hadn't been out where ordinary people could see him between the hours of eleven a.m. and midnight in more years than he cared to remember. He had worked for Mr. Ashcraft, senior, and now for Mr. Kenneth Ashcraft, all these years—a quarter of a century would have gone by this coming Tuesday since he came there as a bus boy, so hungry at the time that he wanted to work near food.

And now this had happened; he had left early on the night of an important banquet because he could wait no longer to tell his family that he was going to receive a token of esteem.

* * *

He was home. He climbed the stairs. Outside his own door he could hear the deep voice of his son. He felt embarrassed. His hands were unsteady with the key. He opened the door.

There they were.

There they were, the three of them. Mabel, and his son, and Harriette.

"Well—Dad."

His son was embarrassed, too. Shook hands with him. Then Harriette came up and kissed him, he went over to Mabel and she kissed him, and they all sat down.

"You're home early," said Mabel.

"I thought I would," he explained. "There was an important banquet but I let the boys handle it. I thought, here it is the first night, you—children—are home, and why should I stay there and slave?"

"Now he is getting some sense," Mabel said.

Then Harriette came over to the chair and sat down on the arm and touched his ear. It was like having some strange young girl sitting on the arm of his chair. He could feel his face get red.

He thought maybe this was a good time to tell them.

"It isn't so bad when you know all you do is appreciated. If it wasn't appreciated it would be too hard—too many hours, too much smell of food. But I've got some news to tell you now that just about makes it all right with me."

"A raise?" said Mabel.

"Not exactly a raise, though I could probably get a raise if I asked for it."

"You ask for it," said Mabel.

"They gonna give you a stick pin or something?" asked his son, his lips sneering.

Funny what words can do to a man, words and the expression on another person's face. All of a sudden Minnon felt the loneliest man in the world; his body grew limp; maybe he was going to have a brain haemorrhage, like the chef had, for when his son said that about the stick pin, something happened inside of Minnon that seemed to cut him off from

those three in the room, and from the hotel, so that he was completely alone for a minute, unable to reach anybody, or make anybody understand anything, or get any help from anybody. It was like a man running and running until his heart burst inside him, and there wasn't any race to begin with; or like a man daring dangers of some kind for no reason; or like a man named Minnon who had given up twenty-five years of his life, in a trade, and had got nothing for it but a five-room apartment and three strangers who lived with him.

Because it would be hard to say that they were going to give him a banquet and a watch now, with his son sitting there grinning that way.

"What is it they are going to do for you?" asked Mabel, her voice hard.

He had to tell them now; there was no way out. He tried to make it sound fine and splendid.

Short Story

By Harlan Ware

"Why," he said, "Mr. Ashcraft himself—and I've heard even his father is going to try and be there (and this was a lie, because he hadn't heard any such thing)—they are going to give me a nice banquet on Tuesday and a token of esteem."

His son laughed harshly. "A banquet! I suppose they think you will enjoy a banquet. That'll be quite a novelty for you—they'll probably give you some of that salad you made up."

"What's that token of esteem?" asked Mabel.

"A gold watch."

Harriette spoke up then.

"They would," she said bitterly. "That's just what they would do, isn't it, mother? You'd think if they were going to give you a watch at all they could at least give you a platinum watch, which is in, instead of a gold one, which is absolutely out, isn't that right, Mother?"

Minnon tried to defend it. "Oh, it isn't as bad as that. You see a lot of gold watches around. Mr. Ashcraft carries one, him-

self—Mr. Ashcraft, senior."

But not Kenneth. I'll bet you Kenneth is too smart and up-to-date and all that.

He reached out and touched Mabel's shoulder. She turned sleepily, moving her face toward him.

"U-m-m-m."

"You know what Orloff said one time I should do when they gave me that watch?"

"Oh, Orloff!"

"No, you'll like this, Mabel. Listen. This is funny. Except that a dead man said it. Orloff said I should take that watch in my hand and throw it against the mirror in the ballroom and crack it in a thousand pieces and tell them they could take their hotel

self—Mr. Ashcraft, senior. His voice sounded like someone else's voice, almost like Orloff's, talking there in the dark to that strange woman who was really Mabel, and it gave him the oddest, wild feeling when she

said, sitting up:

"If you did a thing like that you'd lose your job."

* * *

That wild feeling was burning inside his chest and in his mind, too, when he woke up in the morning. Some other times when he had got angry at night he could remember going to sleep still angry, only to wake up in the morning and feel easy again, as if it weren't worth fighting about. But this morning was different. It was still there.

He met Mr. Ashcraft as he went into the hotel.

"Charles," said Mr. Ashcraft, pleasantly, inclining his head.

"Wait a minute," said Charles. "Pardon me, but wait a minute Mr. Ashcraft."

"Yes."

"You called me about that chef the other day."

"Yes."

"Did anybody tell you Orloff didn't quit?"

"What's that?"

"Orloff—he died!"

"Yes—too bad. How's the new man?"

He said, "By the way, what's his name?"

"Just a wife. He's got a wife like to have any husband."

Mr. Ashcraft thought that was a joke. He laughed, patted Charles on the shoulder, and they separated.

For a little while Charles was calm. Mr. Ashcraft was famous for having a wonderful sense of humour, and Charles had made him laugh. But after a while he thought that it really wasn't such a funny thing when a man had worked too long every day to have time to raise a family.

"I'll throw your God damned watch against the wall!"

Charles heard himself saying these words out loud. It frightened him. It was Orloff, saying them over his shoulder. It was Orloff's big fists clenched at his sides.

After a minute of standing there the fear left him and he had only his anger, and then his anger left him and he had only that loneliness. Then he saw a bus boy named Joe. Joe was a Polish bus boy with a nice clean face, and he thought things were important. He thought it was important not to break dishes. He thought it was important to be promoted to be a waiter. He thought if he could some day get to be the headwaiter in the main banquet room he would not want anything else. He would want to be the headwaiter in the main banquet room for as much as a year, maybe in two years, and then he wouldn't care what happened. He had never told Minnon that, but anyone could tell by the way Joe took orders.

Standing there with the anger gone out of him and feeling only the loneliness, Minnon watched Joe work and saw himself when he was Joe's age, working with carefully hands in this same kitchen. And so he called out:

"Joe, I want to see you in my office."

Joe stood beside the desk like a soldier waiting for an order, and you could tell by the way he was poised that no matter what it was, he would do it.

"You are a bright boy, Joe, a very bright boy. Why don't you leave here and get a job in a store, or in a shop or somewhere."

Joe looked stunned. "But I do

(Continued on Page 7)

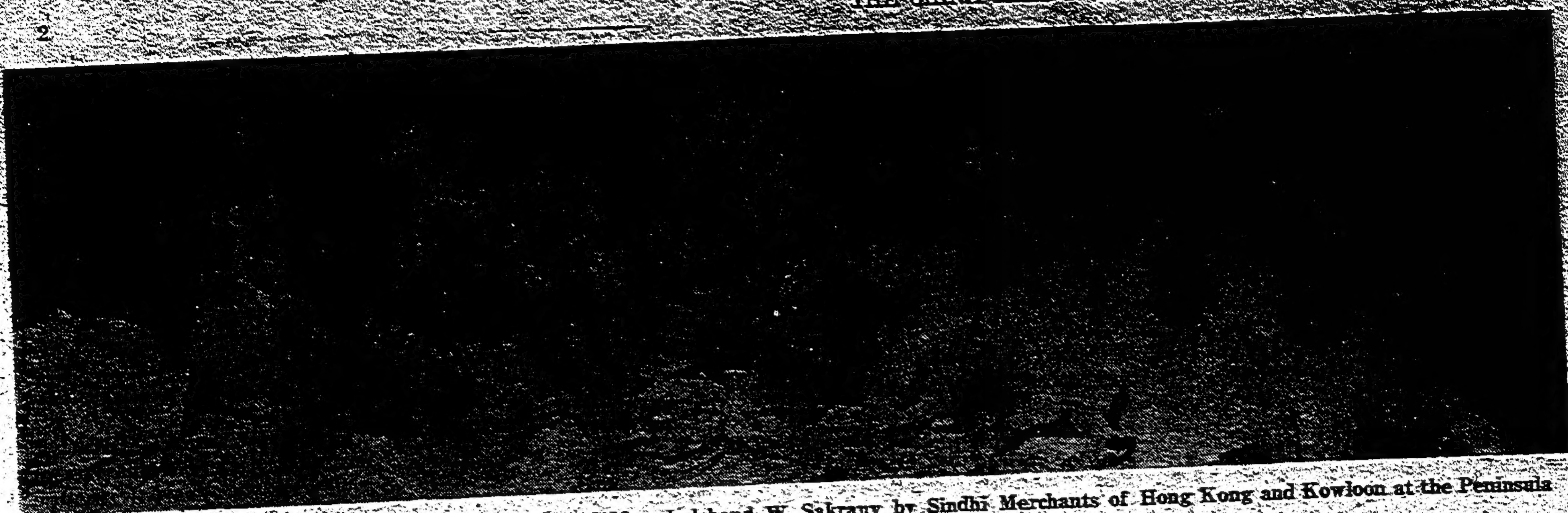
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and no wonder! Any sale is an event for a woman but when MAIZEE'S are having a sale, and such a sale, it's an occasion nobody wants to miss. A frock from MAIZEE'S means style, distinction, quality. And to possess such frocks at a sweeping reduction in prices—it is truly a unique opportunity! Dresses, frocks, hats, accessories are all going till Saturday, at prices amazing for such quality. Make it a date on your calendar—and be there early!

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Alexandra Bldg.



Dinner party given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand W. Sakrany by Sindhi Merchants of Hong Kong and Kowloon at the Peninsula Hotel. (Mee Cheung).



Sunday was not the ideal day at Repulse Bay but this youngster thoroughly enjoyed himself in the heavy surf. ("Mail" photo).



Usually rough weather did not deter swimmers during last weekend. This picture was taken at Repulse Bay. ("Mail" photo).



Two more youngsters found surfing a great amusement, but they kept a foot handy. ("Mail" photo).



Brr! It's chilly, the lady seems to be indicating. ("Mail" photo).

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

OUR idea of the meanest man in Cape Town is the fellow who was deaf and never told his barber.

Unfinished Story

An explorer in the Himalayas found 16,000 feet up, the footprints of a prehistoric man, but there was nothing to show if the man's wife finally caught him or not.

If You Know Whom I Mean

An inter-office memorandum reached the publicity manager of a large film company: "Frank Prince will hereafter be known as Fred Lawrence instead of George Wells. (This refers to Frank Prinz.)"

A Scots accountant was appointed by a firm of tailors to conduct an audit. On his arrival he ordered a suit of clothes from the firm. At the completion of the audit he wrote off the amount as a bad debt.



"Have you made it up with your wife yet?"

"Oh, yes. When she saw that she was in the wrong she decided to accept my apology."

She: "I know only two men I admire."

He: "Who is the other?"

As Expected

"John's in the firecracker manufacturing business now?"

"How's he making out?"

"So far, all the reports are favourable."

Success Story

High chair, high school, high stool, high finance.

Said the hunter: "My friend and I are taking a trip through the bushveld next week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky for snake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two cobras."

"Father, did Edison make the first talking machines?"

"No," replied his Dad. "The Lord made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one you could shut off."

Listen

The girl who speaks volumes usually ends up on the shelf.



Suburban Silhouette

"Have you an old suit you would give me for my husband?"

"I wouldn't give an old suit for anyone's husband."

"How's your boy doing at the Varsity?"

"Doing well in Latin and Greek, he says, and pretty hot at Scotch. I should think, judging by the pills I have to pay."

Uncalled For

Jokes about spinsters are uncalled for, but so are the spinsters.

Lump Of Life

All he wanted was peace of mind. All he got was a piece of her mind.

A strike that many people heartily welcome would be a sit-down strike of after-dinner speakers.

Father's Day Of Rest

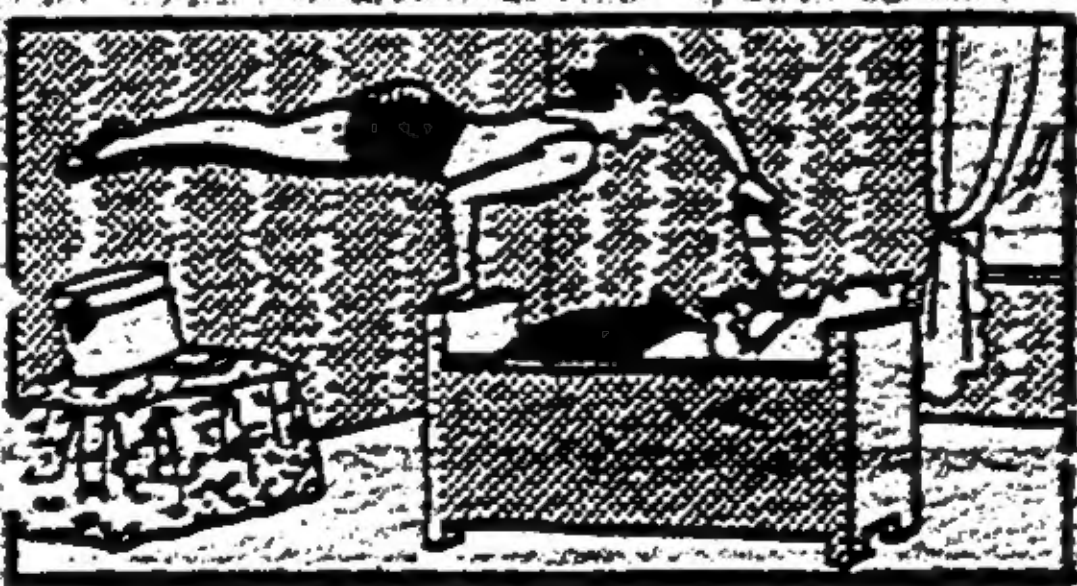
"Sunday is my day of rest And so, relaxing too— The children wake up at six The little darlings do!"

"Then there are lots of home-y jobs."

Saved up all week for me— I mow and rake and mend and paint For hours, merrily!"

"Just when I'm through, the dear in-laws"

To our front door are led— They always stay to dinner too, And past our time for bed."



"On Saturdays, my office seems A slave's poor hole at best— On Mondays, I'm convinced it's just"

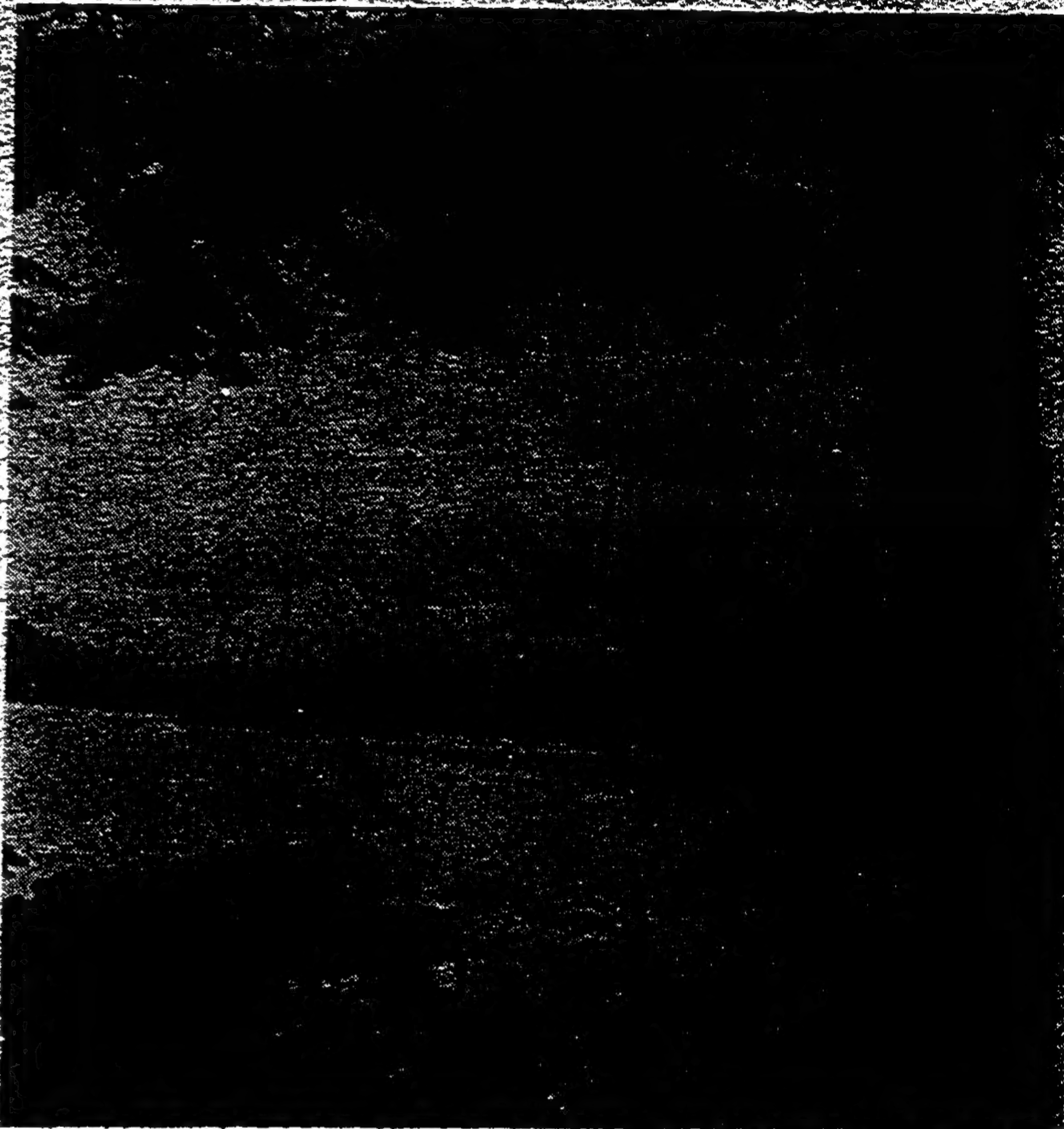
A perfect place to rest!"

"Let's stop now, we're even."

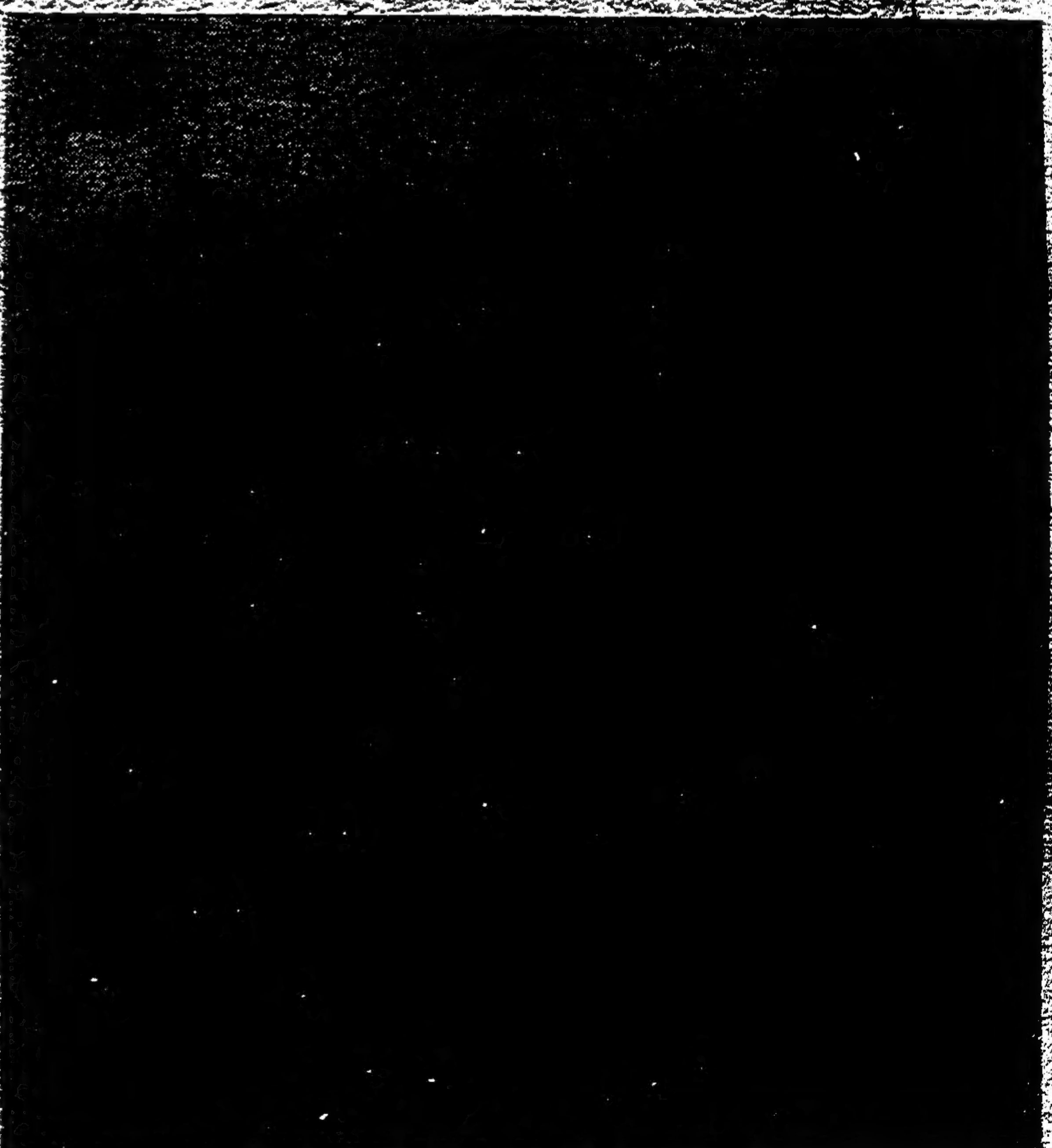
"Even?"

"Well, you had all my money a little while ago; now I've got all yours."

The group photo taken at the Annual Dinner of the Students' Association of the Chungking Institute of Commerce at St. Francis Hotel. Sitting: (4th from the right) Mr. C. S. Kwok, Director, (5th) Mr. Johnson, Li, President, (6th) Mr. H. T. Li, Asst. Director, and (2nd from left) Mr. K. F. Lam, Chairman of the Association. (Mec Chung)



A charming view from Pokfulam showing a small steamer passing into Green Island channel. Taken by a Voigtlander amateur.



A striking sunset view by a Voigtlander amateur.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED B

LEBLANC, I WOULDN'T TRUST YOU AS FAR AS I COULD THROW A HORSE, BUT WE'RE IN A TIGHT SPOT. THERE'S A SEEPAGE BACK A WAYS WHICH WE MUST FOLLOW. YOU LEAD THE WAY.



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IT HAS BEEN HOURS SINCE HE WENT DOWN INTO THE MINE. I'M TAKING THE LAMP AND GOING AFTER HIM.



GOOD BOY, BUT TAKE CARE. WE'RE GOING TO BE ANY HELP TO KING. IT WON'T DO FOR YOU TO GET LOST.

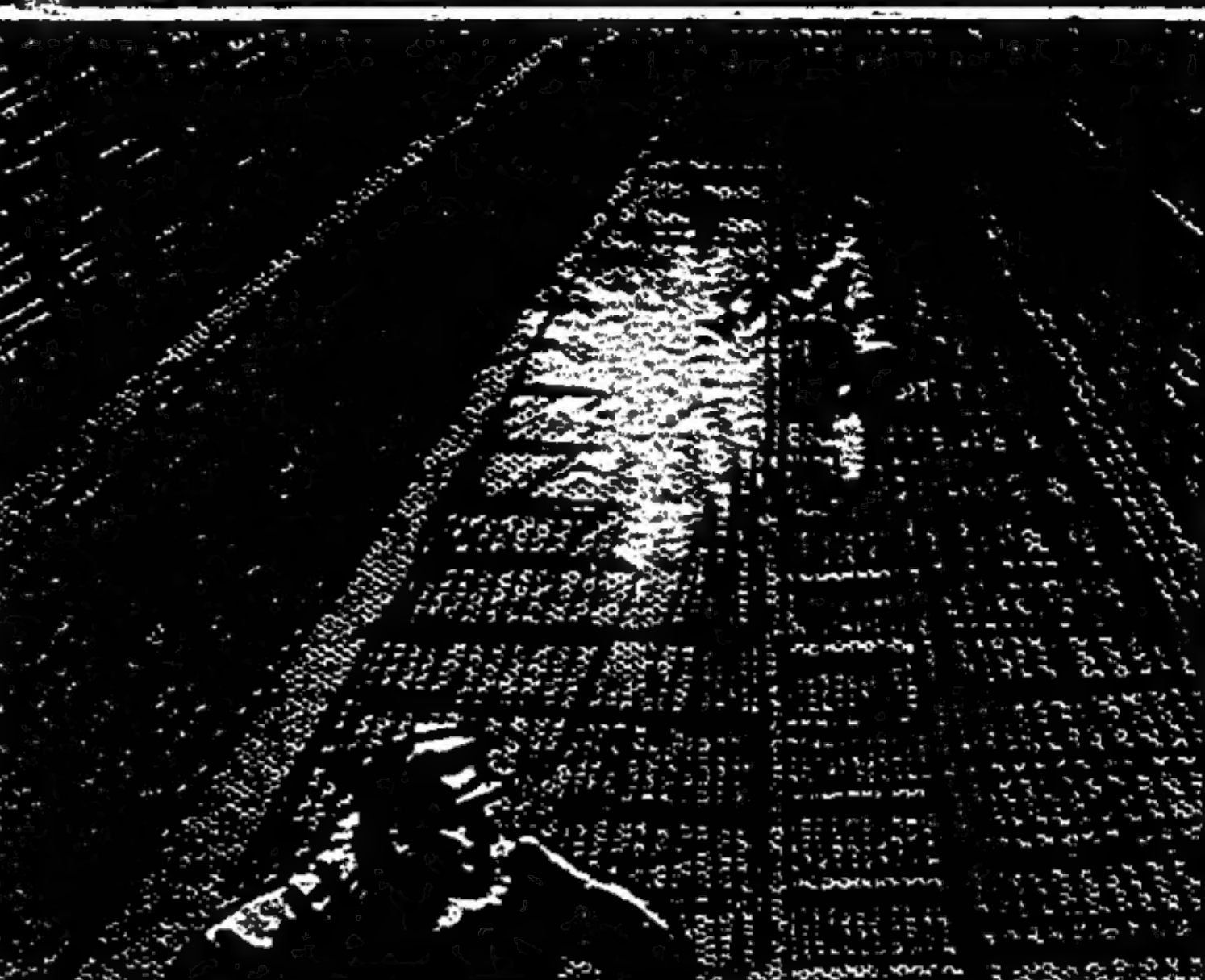
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. WHERE'S LEBLANC?



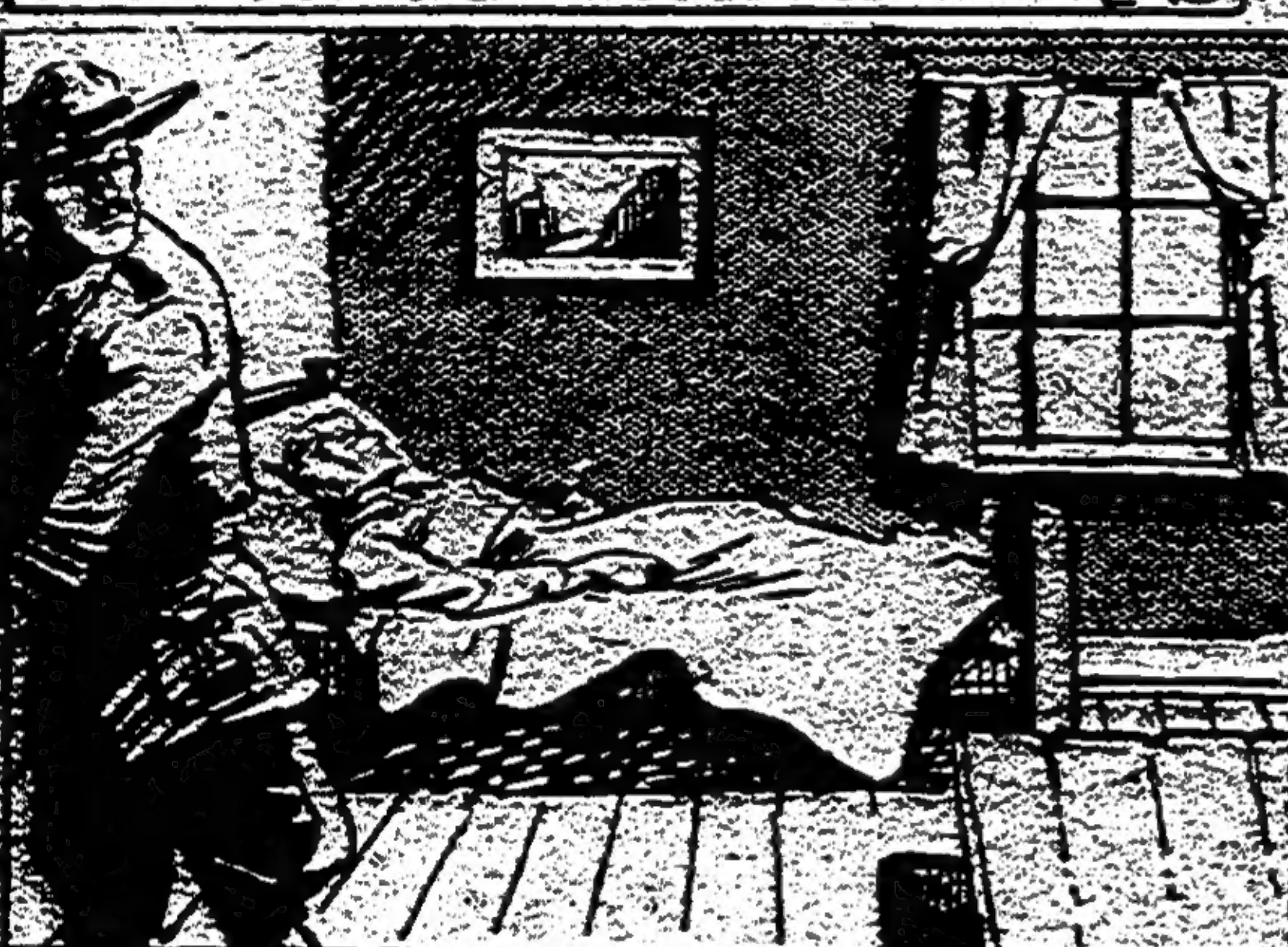
HE WAS SEEN KING BACK



LEBLANC, GETTING HIS BEARINGS, SLIPS INTO A DARK LATERAL, ALLOWING KING AND NARIE TO GO ON IN THE WRONG DIRECTION.



AS HE IS ABOUT TO MOUNT THE STEEP LADDER LEADING TO THE CABIN, THE OUTLAW SEES LARROUX LIGHT DESCENDING UPON HIM.



AS RICHARDS STEPS TOWARDS THE OTHER ROOM OF THE CABIN HE SEES THE TRAP DOOR GENTLY RAISING.



HOW SO YOUNG KIRK IS STILL ALIVE. I'LL JUST FIX HIM UP RIGHT BEFORE I LEAVE.



BELIEVING HE IS ALONE IN THE CABIN WITH THE WOUNDED BOY, LEBLANC PRESSES A BOARD OF THE FLOOR AND REACHES UNDERNEATH FOR GOLD AND MONEY HIDDEN THERE.



AS RICHARDS STEPS TOWARDS THE OTHER ROOM OF THE CABIN HE SEES THE TRAP DOOR GENTLY RAISING.



AS RICHARDS STEPS TOWARDS THE OTHER ROOM OF THE CABIN HE SEES THE TRAP DOOR GENTLY RAISING.



AS RICHARDS STEPS TOWARDS THE OTHER ROOM OF THE CABIN HE SEES THE TRAP DOOR GENTLY RAISING.

THE IDEAL BODY-BUILDER



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Zane Grey

PERHAPS HE WAS LOST HERE
BEFORE GOING AHEAD OF YOU
HANG ON TO MY HAND



RE THESE SMART MOUNTAINS
TAKE NOW THEY ARE BOTH DOWN
HERE AND THEY WON'T GET OUT



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TO HAVE PROOF THAT I
FOR OLD MAN THE GOLD STEEL

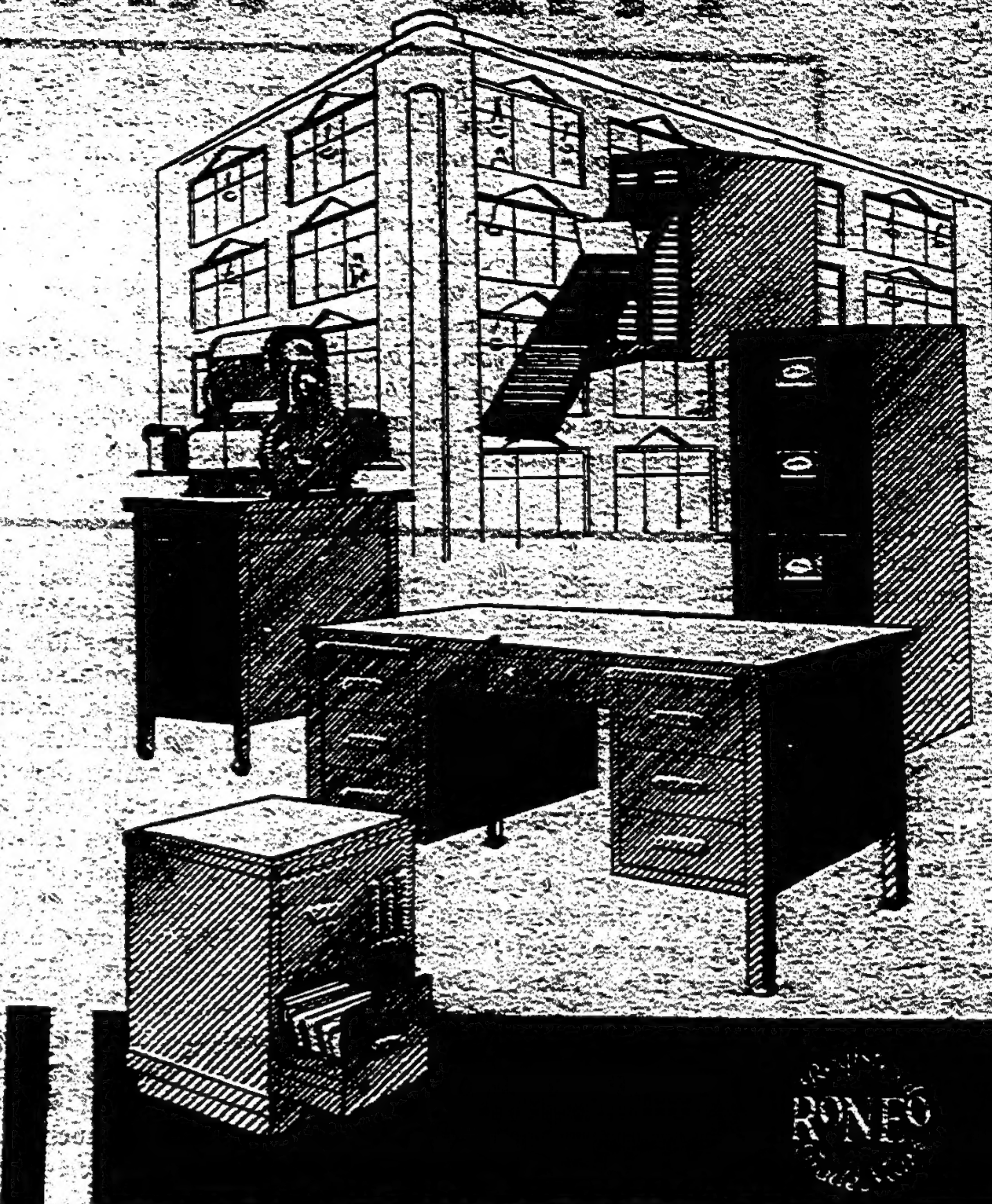


Allen Dean

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Doctor Criticises

LONDON, as is its way, has been running helter-skelter after the newest fad, this time the so-called Hay Diet, and the more sensational Press has been full of it, publishing daily menus and prescribing diets for breakfast, lunch and dinner for every dyspeptic that cares to write detailing his or her symptoms. It would almost seem as if the dietetic millennium had arrived. The ripple of the wave was sure to arrive in South Africa.

What is this doctrine? It is one of the Compatibility or Incompatibility of Foodstuffs, and its one rigid principle is that proteins and starches must be kept separate in meals and be partnered with the right accompaniments.

No New Gospel

It is not a new gospel. In my library there has been for over a dozen years an American book, published in London, preaching the same doctrine. It had its little period of notoriety, and then became forgotten. And so, in my opinion, it will be with every scheme of diet which places more importance on the kind of food we put into our stomach than on the general and nervous condition of the whole body and its environment and life habits. In a word, we want to, or think we can, cure our dyspepsia by altering our food; we do not think we can or want to cure ourselves. So, when the novelty of this diet is over we shall be back in the old rut.

And yet we can pick some good things out of it, things which may have been of great benefit to dyspeptics who live to eat and not eat to live. To London folk of the rich and middle classes who have meals of many courses, who have a heavy meat breakfast, as heavy a lunch, and at dinner many meat dishes, it is quite certain that the Hay scheme would bring dietetic salvation. It would as surely do the same to South Africans who diet too richly and generously.

Let me show this. The book I referred to as published in 1924 begins thus:

"The three meals of the day should be:

"Breakfast—a fruit meal.

"Lunch—a starch meal.

"Dinner—a meat meal."

Then, it says: "Never combine lean meat, eggs, fruit or cheese."

THE HAY DIET

Seventy-year-old Dr. William Howard Hay, the American "country doctor" from Pennsylvania, whose diet system has taken the world by storm, himself suffered from a physical breakdown at the age of 41, but almost complete abstinence from food, taking the form of a slight dish of vegetables a day instead of three normal meals, brought him relief. Although the real birth of the Hay diet was in 1925, when Dr. Hay delivered an address to the Pennsylvania Health Club, his system, he will tell you, is based on a theory put forward 200 years ago by an English doctor. While many doctors scoff at his principles of diet, many thousands of people all over the world are unquestionably benefiting from his advice on selective eating.

the same meal with bread, cereals, legumes or potatoes." Again: "Never combine raw or cooked vegetables with meat, eggs, etc., dried peas, beans or lentils, tomatoes or fruit." Yet again: "Never use desserts, preserves, jams, jellies, sugars, syrups or marmalade."

If you observe all those "Do Nots," then that American book of 1924 promises you good health and long life. These "Do Nots" contain, it says, the true Philosophy of Eating. A different one, verily, from the philosophy of "The Belly Book," recently written by our townsman, Dr. Louis Leopold.

Dr. Hay's Belief

Now take the teaching in 1936 by William Howard Hay, M.D., Health Director of the Sun-Diet Foundation, East Aurora, New York. I quote from his book:

"Carbohydrates, including all the starchy and sweet things of the table, and also bread and potatoes, require alkaline treatment for their digestion, while the proteins, such as lean meat, etc., require acid treatment. The mixture of starches with concentrated proteins is a clear incompatibility, making it impossible for one of these dissimilar foods to be digested. So not only must we avoid the mixture of meats with our starchy foods but also the acids of fruits or any form of acid whatever. Why? Because, if there were enough saliva, which is alkaline, to neutralise the gastric juice, which is acid, the carbohydrates would ferment and produce acids while the meats would start to putrefy."

I consider this a very important

ture of truth and rubbish. Its truth is that carbohydrates do require for digestion an alkaline juice, and proteins an acid one. The rubbish is about what goes on in the stomach. In the first place, the saliva does not normally nearly neutralise the gastric juice. As a matter of fact, it has been recently proved (this to my own utter astonishment) that bolting our food or not seems to make little difference. That proves that the stomach has less to do with digestion than we have thought.

In the second place, the alkaline saliva and acid gastric juice do not mix so much as Dr. Hay would make out. In fact, our stomach is divided into two compartments separated by a muscular ring. The top part is only the place where the saliva which has trickled down from the mouth starts the process of digesting the starchy foodstuffs. The lower part, or the pylorus, is where the protein foodstuffs are churned to and fro and mixed with the acid gastric juice. In the third place, the main digestion of starchy or sugary foods is not done in the stomach at all, but in the duodenum after they leave the stomach and by means of the alkaline pancreatic fluid.

Three Digestive Fluids

If, as is the case, the Great Designer placed an alkaline digestive fluid in the mouth, an acid one in the stomach, and a second alkaline one in the pancreas, so that there is an acid digester between two alkaline ones, is that not proof that He meant our digestive system to deal with foods of both kinds in combination?

Are not the fruits of the earth, the cereals and vegetables natural combinations of protein and carbohydrate? Cereals, Dr. Hay says, are starches. But they are not so wholly. Barley, maize, oat and wheat meal have from 10 to 12 per cent. of protein.

Can you break them up, discombine the substance from its starch when you eat them? And even every vegetable has a small percentage of protein.

The thing is impossible, and the whole doctrine is based on the utterly wrong idea that the main part of digestion is done in the stomach.

The stomach has been so built that it absorbs only the carbohydrates in about half an hour, and then it sends the rest to the duodenum, where with their starch property, and the alkaline pancreatic juice, the proteins are churned in the stomach and the fats remain still longer. Thus, it is plain that Nature is a Providence built the stomach for food combinations.

Now let me give you some of the Hay Diet menus.

Breakfasts

On four days of the week they are alkali-forming, and consist of a glass of milk or buttermilk, and the juice of two or three oranges, or two small apples, or half a grapefruit. On alternate days they are termed starch meals and consist of a whole-grain cereal and toasted whole-meal bread, together with crisp, fat bacon, or scrambled yolk of eggs, or banana and cream, and tea or coffee with sugar and cream.

How the latter can be called starch breakfasts beats me, as the cereals, cream, bacon and yolk of eggs contain from seven to 15 per cent. of protein.

Lunches

On four days of the week they are called protein meals, and consist of roast lamb, or stewed steak, or poached egg and fat bacon, or fillet of sole and butter sauce, together with string beans, mixed green salad with cheese, or carrots, turnips, and onions, or lettuce salad with oranges, or sliced tomatoes, and every one with fresh fruit or compote of fruit, and tea or coffee with no sugar.

On alternate days the luncheons are of starch. They consist of creamed cauliflower, green salad and bananas, or macaroni served with butter, raw vegetable salad, and nuts and raisins, or broccoli and braised onions, with rice-pudding, made with cream and sugar. Men are diplomatically allowed beer or ale.

Dinners Or Suppers

On three days of the week these are protein. Here are samples:

No. 1.—Vegetable soup, calf's liver and fat bacon, fried tomatoes and fresh fruit.

No. 2.—Chicken liver with green vegetables or salad, lettuce served with apple and tomato, cream cheese.

No. 3.—Minute steak, vegetable marrow, stewed fruit. And most of them with tea, coffee with thin cream, but no sugar.

On the alternate four days they are of starch.

Here are samples:

No. 1.—Bacon and yolk of eggs, buttered carrots, cream cheese and biscuits.

No. 2.—Vegetable soup, baked potatoes and onion rings, fried in butter, green salad and dates or figs.

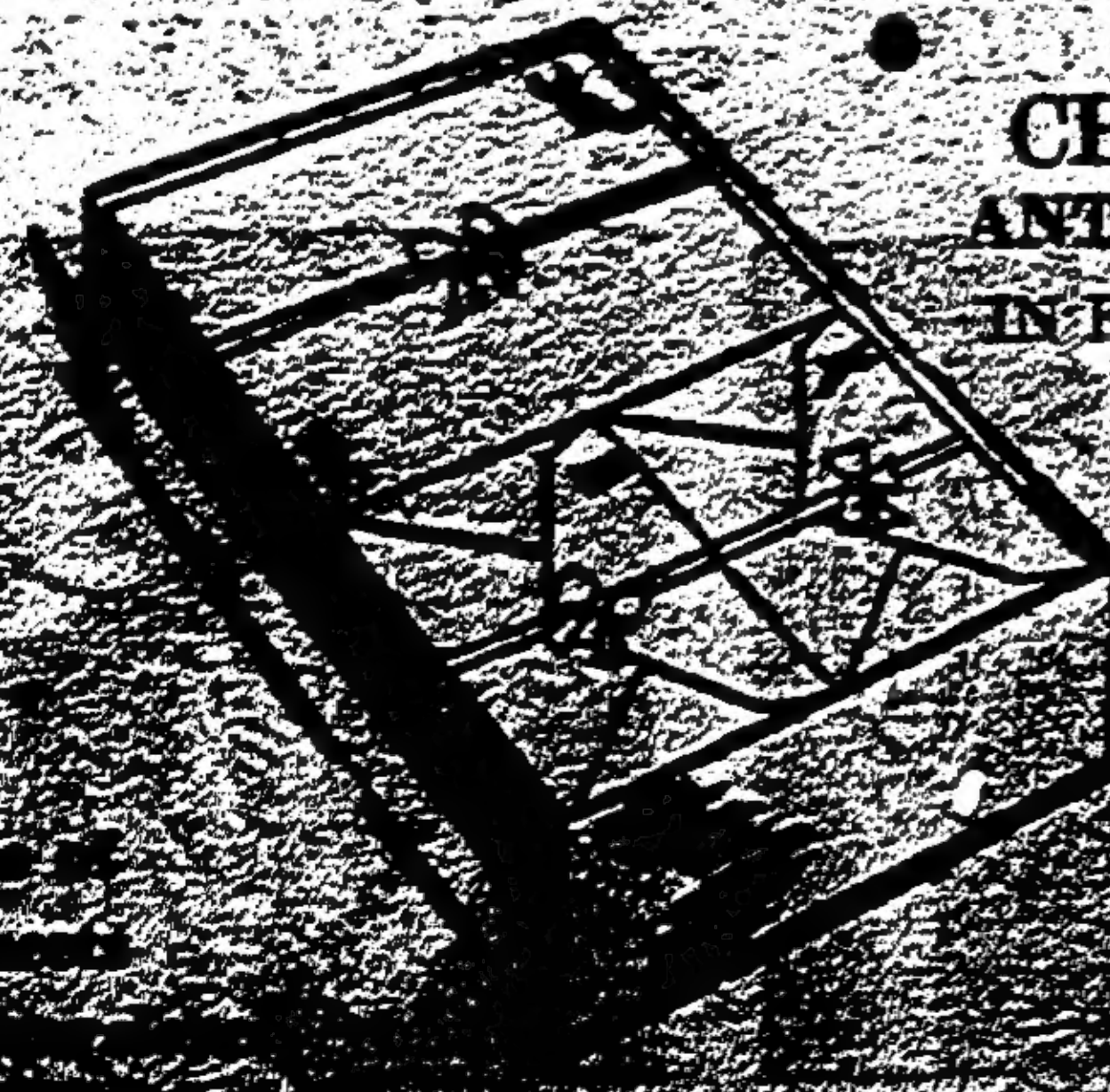
No. 3.—Boiled rice with butter sauce, cabbage, and chocolate custard.

No. 4.—Baked spaghetti with vegetable salad and bread and butter pudding. With most tea or coffee with cream sugar is allowed.

What is one to say of all this? Discard all the references about food combinations, and starch, alkali and protein, for they are combined whatever Dr. Hay makes out, and keep the unimpaired good underlying the whole menu. It strikes at over-eating and many meat courses. It exalts the use of fruit and vegetables, and shows that one can get along very well without much butcher meat. Finally, the system encourages small portions. These things are the essentials. If dyspeptics will do these they need not worry over food-combination theory.

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TOKEN OF ESTEEM

(Continued from Page 1)

my work, Mr. Minnon—don't I do my work?"

"It isn't that. Don't you suppose you would like some other work better; some place where you can go farther? If you stay here the highest you can go is this office."

When he got through Joe was almost crying. Joe said that Mr. Minnon's job was a wonderful job. Joe said he wouldn't ever ask for any job as well as Mr. Minnon's. He said if he could get up to where Mr. Minnon was in even thirty years, no matter how hard he had to work, or how many hours, no matter if he did get all worn out and nervous—no matter what—he wouldn't ask any more than that, or expect any more than that of—God, and that was an honest fact!

And so Joe went back to being careful with the dishes and hurrying up to finish whatever he was doing faster and better than any other bus boy could finish what he was doing—which was the way to get to be a Captain in the banquet room with a lot of nigger waiters jumping to attention when you spoke to them.

And Minnon, feeling a coolness come into his brain, sat in his office and tried to remember his anger, and wondered why he had had it, and in the end put the blame on a dead man where it belonged.

He was glad he was thinking different thoughts when the inter-office memo came. It made his hands tremble when he read it:

Mr. Kenneth Ashcraft

To Charles Minnon:

Mr. Ashcraft has noted that you will have completed twenty-five years of service next Tuesday and has planned to give you a little dinner in the Grey Room at six o'clock. Mr. Ashcraft left for Chicago this morning and did not think to tell you when he saw you earlier to-day, but he wants you to keep the evening free.

Jane Howell, Secretary to Kenneth Ashcraft

Well, that was something after all, wasn't it? Here he was in a place that to many people would be about the finest place in the world, and the man who owned it all was going to give a dinner, just for him—

Then Charles saw how it was. He thought of the twenty-five years again, and the three strangers who lived with him at his house, and saw how this inter-office memo came about. "Mr. Ashcraft did not think to tell you when he saw you earlier to-day—" Mr. Ashcraft would not have thought of it at all if some one had not reminded him; Mr. Ashcraft would have gone off to Chicago and the dinner would never have happened. Probably he would not be back in time now, and the auditor or somebody would rise and say—

No! He had thrown away twenty-five years for this man who did not remember when he saw him that he was going to give him a dinner! He would not be persuaded out of his just answer by the dinner or even by the token of esteem!

There was not more time to think then. Cooks came up from the downstairs kitchens—food for the luncheons began to steam on the steam tables, over and around him drifted the hot

orders of food. He walked through the kitchen—and cooks lifted up traytops for his practiced eye to take in the food that waited. They would be doing this again at six-thirty. And again to-morrow at the same hour—and every day, including half the Sundays, for as long as he could live.

All those wild thoughts came back inside him with a rush when the luncheon was over. Mr. Ashcraft's face rose in his mind. "Charles," he had said, pleasantly. Not even for a fleeting second had Mr. Ashcraft thought: "Here is a man who has given me twenty-five years of his life, not just for the money—" Somebody ought to wake Mr. Kenneth Ashcraft up. Somebody ought to jolt him so that he would realize that down in the depths of this hotel were people, like Minnon, who gave him more than any man who hired men could expect of the men he hired—but no one ever would wake Kenneth Ashcraft up to this realization unless Charles Minnon did it on the evening when they commemorated his twenty-five years of service with that token of esteem.

Well, he would do it. Maybe, from getting so mad and staying mad so long, he would have a brain haemorrhage, too, like that chef, and die, but he couldn't help it.

Here, he would draft out a speech. He had five days yet. Even if Ashcraft wasn't back and the auditor was the host he would make them a speech they would always remember.

He would tell them about all the men who worked too many hours—and about the women. He would name all the men and women who had died during the twenty-five years he had been with the hotel. Some of them had died there, some on subways on the way home, some on subways on the way to work and a few had died in bed. He would tell them about that.

He would tell them what it was like, by God, to trade twenty-five years for a token of esteem! He would tell them so they would always remember his words, even if they only got it second hand.

He took up a pencil. Even the pencil was greasy with food. He wiped it off on a napkin. He took a nice, clean sheet of yellow order paper and he began to write. He filled page after page. He let his assistant pay off the writers and make the check-up; he just moved the unaccustomed pencil along on the yellow paper and put down words that were strange words to come from him.

And then he read it over. He saw it was wrong. It was too long, and too angry. It would have to be shorter and cooler, and work up to the place where he threw the watch against the wall, so that the bravest part of the speech and the crack of the watch against the wall would happen all at once. He would have to take the bitterest words and select them carefully, and use only those words which would cut the deepest; he would have to make this mean something more than just an angry slap.

He worked on it every day and he had not quite finished it on Tuesday morning. But he would have it done in time. It was a masterpiece. He felt that himself. It was only about three

hundred words long but it said everything that all the men before him had half-thought for the same reasons. It would be awful to stand there saying those words while faces all around him got whiter and whiter, and Mr. Ashcraft, or the auditor—well, he just couldn't imagine how they would take it. He had charged them with the crime of robbing a man of twenty-five years of his life—for nothing, of taking from him all of the pleasures of living he might have had during that long time; he would make them see that they had murdered those twenty-five years out of him, as they had murdered years out of the chef. There had never been said anywhere in the world such a speech as that.

He went home early and took a bath. The three strangers were there and they knew what was going to happen; that is, they knew he was going to his own banquet. But they didn't know what he was going to do there. He was going to wait until afterward to tell them; they could all pack up then and go somewhere, if they wanted to. Go somewhere together for a few days and get acquainted for the first time.

When he came out of the bedroom shaved, and neat, and his hair combed down, they looked amused. It was easy to bear their amusement because of what he would have to tell them when he came home. It would be only a few hours when he came home. They wouldn't be so amused then. They would respect him. He narrowed his eyes and looked at them hard. He wondered if one

of them would say, "But where is the money coming from now?" If one of them did he knew which one it would be. The one who would say that would be Mabel. "We're going out to a movie," Mabel said.

That surprised him. Mabel must have gone to a good many movies all these nights while he was working, but that she should go to a movie to-night and maybe not be home when he came back—that surprised him. While this tremendous thing was happening to him at the hotel they would be sitting in some dark theatre not thinking about him at all, or his problems, or how he felt, or anything at all about him, just as they probably had done for all these years.

"I wish you'd be home when I get here,"

He knew he couldn't bear it to come in filled with that great speech and have no one to repeat it to.

He would want to repeat it to them just as he said it, and he would be able to—word for word—because he knew it by heart, now.

"Please be home when I get here," he said.

"To see that watch?" His son grinned. "I can wait."

"If we aren't here," said Mabel, placidly, "we'll see the watch in the morning."

"I'm just asking this of you," Minnon was stern. "I'm asking you to come home from your movie and be here when I get home at eleven o'clock. I've got a special reason that I want you here."

(Continued on Page 2)



"Equal to a fine liqueur"

"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one

time I used simply to ask for whisky and soda!

White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

Sole Agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

WIMBLEDON SETS PEPPER AND SALT TENNIS FASHIONS

The Shorts-Dress

GOLD, the colour of the State coach, and the outstanding hue in the pageantry of the Coronation, was the colour of the year at Wimbledon among women tennis stars from all over the world. Irish linen is the most popular material for shorts and dresses, with English flannel and gabardine as runner-up.

Three types of tennis clothes wage a friendly battle for popularity among women stars, who design their Centre Court clothes not only for appearance but also for 100 per cent efficiency in action.

Senorita Lizana, Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley, for instance, choose shorts-dresses, under which only a brassiere need be worn.

Senorita Lizana, who never wears anything but white, has two types of shorts-dress this summer, each made of an especially dead white slab linen. Both have white bone buckles to the belt, one has a little veining in a long V and a square neck, and the other a boat-shaped neck with button link fastening and bone buttons at each side.

With these dresses she has two types of cardigan, short sleeved, with pockets, one in a silk and wool crepe with a matt finish and the other in a heavy wool. Both have glass buttons and are pure white.

Dorothy Round's shorts-dress is also of linen in an off-white, but she alternates it with a curious flannel above the knee-length skirt, zipped into position and worn with a lisle shirt and Indian gauze knickers.

Mary Heeley is one of the few tennis stars to bring colour into their Wimbledon dresses this year. Her shorts-dress of linen has a narrow pale blue stripe in set each side and the Peter Pan collar is piped with blue to match.

Shorts are just as much to be seen at Wimbledon as shorts-dresses or dresses, but they are very varied.

It took the man's tailor who works for Helen Jacobs two months to complete her new heavy cream gabardine shorts to her liking. She has discarded the dark blue stripe of yesterday, but has added a pocket at one side for a handkerchief, and a dark blue plaited leather belt is slotted through the waist.

Companion piece to this is a cream flannel mess jacket and "dozis," those man-tailored shirts in cotton gauze or cashmere worn by nearly all the men players at Wimbledon, with a neat monogram in dark blue and red.

Helen Jacobs likes cashmere dozis, but Freda James and Kay Stammers prefer the cotton gauze, which they, by the way, wear with shorts of a new matt surfaced linen material that has a hint of silk in it. These are made for them with six pleats at the back, and a double row of buttons in front. When they are playing together the doubles they have pale green an- gora cardigans and green socks,

and eye-shades made from pale green flannel tightly stretched.

Kay Stammers is not wedded entirely to shorts, and is very pleased with the new dress that she designed for her centre court appearances this year, also in this new silky linen material.

It has a deep square neck and a half belt tying at the back and box-pleats back and front. Indian gauze knickers and a brassiere complete the outfit and her cardigan and eye-shade and socks are golden yellow.

Helen Jacobs has a yellow cardigan in a heavy ribbed wool. Dorothy Round one with a novel roll back collar and glass buttons, and Alice Marble a honey-comb design, again in yellow.

Top coats follow the yellow trend, too. Kay Stammers had her new one copied exactly from a Guardee's overcoat, stand-up collar and half-pleat at back, but made in a bright golden yellow vicuna and lined with yellow and white check cashmere. This check makes a scarf with a monogram in black and the general effect is very smart.

Helen Jacobs is planning a wonderful new top coat, of which I may only say that it is yellow, too.

Dresses are not quite to the knee at Wimbledon and are de-

"I suppose you know why I've stopped you, miss," remarked the country policeman heavily.

"Yes," replied the lovely motorist, "you're lonely."

Poor Business

"I've no change now—I'll see you to-morrow."

"Ah," sighed the street musician, "It's givin' credit to you ladies wot keeps me poor."

Common Folk

"When eventually the car was found, it was in an extremely buttered condition."—Local paper.

We can only just afford ordinary grease for our.

Why They Leave Home

We are told that if anything makes a man angry it is trying to shave after his wife has sharpened a pencil with his razor. Or trying to write with the pencil.



The road was "up" after the floods, and so was the temper of the foreman of the clearing gang.

"Now then," he shouted at a sweeper, "you be careful! What d'you think I'm here for?"

"What?" was the reply. "Don't you know neither?"

* * *

A pretty girl is as good as a tonic, says a writer. And a chemist makes them both up.

* * *

Definition

A misogynist is a man who dislikes women almost as much as they dislike each other.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM

(Continued from Page 7)

For a minute he thought he was going to hate them, too, for being so self-sufficient, and if he had hated them, then it would be true that he hated everybody, the hotel, and these three, and Mr. Ashcraft. He would be worse than Orloff.

Maybe his face showed them something.

"We'll be home."

The lobby looked like any other night. People were coming in and going out. The clerks were trying to remember the faces of people who had been there before. The bell captain was calling, "Front boy!" It was all just the same. That surprised him a little. It surprised him still more to think that it would be just the same in the morning.

He went directly to the banquet floor, and checked his hat and coat like any other guest, and went into the Grey Room. And there they were, all the employees he worked with—dressed up now, and looking different; there they all were—all but Mr. Ashcraft.

Palms. Well, that was nice. They only brought the palms up when it was a three-fifty dinner or more. And place cards on the table! And the pent-house service, too, with the gold edged. They were trying now to give him something for murdering twenty-five years out of him—gold service. And a menu!

The first shop had made a menu just for him on a gold card. Dinner commemorating twenty-five years of service. Charles Minton? Was his salad

on it? Was it? Salad Surprise!

Maybe he was getting a little sentimental and soft up to then. Maybe he was thinking he couldn't say all of that speech he had written, or actually couldn't throw the gold watch at the wall, maybe, because all his friends were here, these people he had worked with, and they looked so pleased for him, and shook hands with so much honour for him, maybe up to then he might have broken down. It was for fear of this that he hadn't told his family, or anyone, what he was going to do; but when he saw that salad, all the rage and fire and anger and wild feeling came burning up again inside his breast. For if he had done anything he had at least invented a salad, a salad which Orloff had said was a stroke of genius, and in spite of everything, they might have served it out of honour to him—they might at least show him that they remembered he had made it first.

Back of the palms an orchestra set up the first soft strains of some music and Mr. Kenneth Ashcraft and his father came in, and Kenneth Ashcraft's father was leaning on his son's arm and he could hardly walk. He was sick in his eyes, and on his face you could see he was sick, but he smiled at Minton and shook his hand. He looked at Minton in a friendly way, as if they shared some memories that these others couldn't know. And later his wife helped him to his seat, and he raised his hands on the top of the table, palms down, and made a speech in an

uncertain voice.

"... from a little hotel, to this great establishment, from one kitchen to fifteen kitchens, from one hundred rooms to more than a thousand, we have done that, Minton and the old employees and I. And now some of you are carrying on the same old policies so that we have the finest hotel in the world and serve the finest food. And we have got fox out of it, out of our work, and that is a lot to a man; for if a man does not enjoy his work then life is surely pretty empty for him. I ate a salad in the Savoy in London and it was called Salad a la Minton, and I was proud to know that that salad had been first made right here in our hotel."

The lights went down and four waiters came in with a big tray a huge salad bowl on it, and there were little electric lights garnishing the edges, and everybody in the room applauded, because they knew this was Charles Minton's salad.

The Kenneth Ashcraft got up.

"Charles Minton has worked here twenty-five years to-night. This is a fine thing. I take great pleasure, Charles Minton, in presenting to you this token of esteem."

Minton opened the little box and saw what was inside, and put it down, and then moved it so the waiter could serve his salad. He looked in the box again to make sure it was platinum. And then, with difficulty, he made this speech:

"I just always want to work for you, that's all."

MANDATE COMMISSION DOUBTFUL OF BRITISH VIEW

Geneva, To-day.

The Mandate Commission of the League of Nations resumed their discussions yesterday on the future of Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Those present asked the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, about the manner of the execution of the present Mandate in the past and about prospects as regards the future.

The discussions revealed that members of the Committee are not convinced of the correctness of the British view that the Mandate could not be administered further without recourse to the partition of Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB REQUEST

Jerusalem, To-day.

The Arab Higher Committee have sent a telegram to the Mandates Commission, in Geneva, urging them to send an inquiry delegation to Palestine in order to make a thorough investigation of the position.—Reuter.

JEWISH ATTITUDE

Jerusalem, To-day.

The Jewish majority papers here interpret the resolution passed by the Zionist Congress in Zurich as meaning that the Jews will endeavour to obtain a considerable extension of the proposed frontiers of the new Jewish state in Palestine.

The Jewish minority papers, however, strongly protest against the resolution because according to them it abandons the claim of the whole of Palestine the Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

FAKIR OF IPI NOW SUING FOR PEACE PARLEY

Simla, To-day.

North-West Frontier hostilities are expected to terminate within five or six weeks.

It is understood that the Fakir of Ipi and the hostile tribes are now anxious for peace negotiations, which it is expected will begin very shortly.—Reuter.

NEW JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT APPOINTED

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has nominated Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, to the seat in the Supreme Court recently vacated by the resignation of Senator Charles Evans Hughes.

Senator Black is the leading advocate of the administration's Houra and Wage legislation and also supported the President in the latter's unsuccessful court reform bill.—Reuter.

DEATH STALKS ON THE ROADS

London, To-day.

More people were killed on the roads of Great Britain during July than on any of the previous months of this year, the toll amounting to 607 as compared with 525 in June and 539 in July, last year. The previous highest this year was 534 in May.—Reuter.

POLAND BANS GERMANS FROM UPPER SILESIA

Katowice, To-day.

Consternation has been caused among the German population of East and Upper Silesia by recent measures by the Polish authorities apparently designed to compel German residents to leave the country.

In Katowice, all persons who, in conformity with the Geneva Convention of 1922 opted to retain their German nationality, have been refused authority to remain on Polish territory.

About 1,100 or 1,200 who exercised their right of option are affected by the decision and must leave within periods fixed by the Polish authorities. Upwards of 350 are to leave before October 15, while deportation of the remainder will take place in November and December.—Trans-Ocean.

ALFONSO'S NIECE WEDDED AT LAUSANNE

Lausanne, To-day.

The civil marriage between Prince August Czartoryski and King Alfonso's niece, Princess Dolores of Bourbon Orleans, was celebrated in the Town Hall yesterday.

The religious marriage will take place on Sunday.

Witness for the bridegroom, at the ceremony was Comte de Paris, eldest son of Duc de Guise, claimant to the French throne. Witness for the bride was the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon.—Trans-Ocean.

OPERATIONS ON MADRID FRONT

Salamanca, To-day.

Reports received from Madrid state that Loyalist troops have renewed their attacks aiming at the recapture of Montes Universales which is strategically extremely important since it commands a number of villages in the province of Cuenca.

The Loyalists are reported to have concentrated a large force between Terner and Valdepenas.

In order to forestall the offensive, General Castellanos has launched attacks from Prias, Bezas and Campillo. Although stubborn resistance was offered the Loyalists were forced back to Gabaloyas.—Trans-Ocean.

QUEENS

• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •



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MINISTER DENIES ACCUSATION

Cairo, To-day.

The Egyptian Minister of Finance, Makram Etit, in a public statement refutes the charges made in a newspaper article by the former Foreign Minister, Ghareb Pasha, in which the latter stated that he and two other ministers had been pushed out of the Cabinet by the Minister of Finance, because they had opposed the Finance Minister's plans to assign the electrification of Assuan Dam to a British firm.

The Finance Minister denies the allegation that he had acted arbitrarily and says that on the contrary, the Committee of Ministers had dealt with the project.

By enlargements decided upon, the original estimates of £3,000,000 had been increased to £7,000,000, and the allegation that the price accorded to British firm was too high was untenable.

Moreover, the Committee of Ministers had obtained an assurance from the British firm that tenders for about threequarters of the material needed would be called internationally.

The Committee finally obtained a price reduction of about \$167,000 and the appointment of two independent experts.—Trans-Ocean.

HALF MILLION RAILWAYMEN TO GET MORE PAY

London, To-day.

The Special Railway Tribunal has awarded, to British railway workers, as from Monday next, the same rate of remuneration as they were receiving at the time when the pound sterling was "separated from gold," in July, 1931.

At that time, many public institutions and private enterprises reduced the wages and salaries of employees by about 10 per cent.

In the case of the railway workers, the total number affected by the Tribunal's finding is over 500,000 and the total increase in the remuneration that the railway companies will have to pay will be about £2,900,000 annually.

The tribunal also recommended more favourable conditions for employees as regards leave and fixed minimum weekly earnings at £2.—Trans-Ocean.

RESERVISTS TO BE CIRCULATED

London, To-day.

Over 25,000 Reservists, eligible for re-enrolment with the Colours under the scheme announced by the War Office on Tuesday are being circulated with particulars of the offer which the Government has decided to make for a limited period to test whether the Army would be more attractive to recruits if it offered an opportunity of longer service with pension rights at the end.—British Wire-less.

STEAMER SUNK BY TORPEDO

Tunis, To-day.
A torpedo sank the 3,000 ton Spanish Government steamer Compadre off Kih-bia, near Cape Bon. Twelve of the crew of 42 are reported to be missing.—Reuter.

IRAQ ARMY LEADERS MURDERED

Baghdad, To-day.

General Bekir Sidki, Chief of the Iraq General Staff, and Major Muhammad Ali Jawad, Chief of the Iraqi Air Force, were assassinated at Mosul aerodrome yesterday, by a soldier armed with a revolver.

General Sidki was en route to attend the Turkish Army manoeuvres when his assailant fired repeatedly, killing the General instantaneously, while Major Ali Jawad lost his life in trying to protect the General.—Reuter.

MORE GERMANS ARRESTED IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, To-day.

The German Embassy here made a strong protest to the Soviet Government regarding new arrests of German citizens in the Soviet Union.

The Germans arrested in Russia now amount to at least 200, some of whom have been in prison as long as 9 months.

The new wave of arrests which is conducted systematically is extended over various cities and various nationalities, including about 140 Hungarians. The arrested Germans are mostly specialists, mechanics and engineering experts. In most cases, they were simply characterized as "suspected of espionage." No permits whatever to visit the prisons have been granted to relatives or consular officials.—Trans-Ocean.

New Czech Minister To Moscow

Prague, To-day.

Zdenek Fierlinger, chief of the political department in the Foreign Office has been appointed Minister to Moscow.

The appointment of Fierlinger, who has played an important part in Czechoslovakia since 1914, is taken as further proof of the importance attached here to political co-operation with the Soviets.—Trans-Ocean.

300 DIE IN FLOODS

Keijo, Korea, Aug. 9.

Three hundred persons were reported killed to-day and 150 others injured in widespread floods in north Korea.

Chinese Unable To Guarantee Settlement's Escape TROOPS FACE EACH OTHER ACROSS NO-MAN'S LAND

FOREIGN FORCES LINE SOOCHOW CREEK

Shanghai, To-day.

It is understood that there was a dramatic development at yesterday's meeting of the International Truce Commission. The Chinese representatives said that they could not guarantee the invulnerability of the International Settlement, and repeated the charge made in 1932 that the Japanese used the Settlement as their base of operations.

Consequently, there is a possibility of hostilities extending even into the Settlement itself, though it is not apprehended that this would involve any area to the south of the Soochow Creek.

NARROW NO-MAN'S-LAND

The city was quiet at 3.30 a.m. to-day. The prospective battlefield to the north of the International Settlement is almost completely denuded of civilians but bristles with armed Chinese troops and Japanese marines, divided by a narrow no-man's-land.

In open spaces, on pavements and in alleyways, thousands of Chinese refugees from the menaced area slept beside their humble belongings. Many who found the roads blocked travelled to Shanghai from Woosung and other districts in sampans and junks and launches.

The Settlement Defence Scheme follows the 1932 allotment, namely, the British troops stationed in the Western District, the American Fourth Marines Regiment along the Soochow Creek, while the Shanghai Volunteer Corps is stationed in a sector in the vicinity of the North Station.

Only a small part of the forces were out last night as it was expected to be uneventful.—Reuter.

MAYOR AND BREACH OF TRUCE

Shanghai, 8 a.m.

Mr. O. K. Yui has presented a demand for the withdrawal of the Japanese reinforcements to the Naval Landing Party.

REPLYING TO JAPANESE CHARGES OF A BREACH OF THE TRUCE AGREEMENT BY THE DRAFTING OF THE CRACK 87TH AND 88TH NANKING DIVISIONS INTO THE BATTLE-ZONE. THE MAYOR POINTED OUT THAT THE LANDING OF THE ADDITIONAL JAPANESE FORCES CONSTITUTED THE FIRST DIRECT BREACH OF THE AGREEMENT.

IT WAS OUT OF THE QUESTION THAT THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE PROHIBITED FROM SENDING TROOPS TO PROTECT ITS OWN TERRITORY FROM A DIRECT THREAT OF INVASION.

GENERAL SUN YUAN-LIANG IS IN COMMAND OF THE 88TH DIVISION. HE IS ONE OF THE "HEROES" OF THE 1932 WAR.—OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

UNITED DEFENCE FRONT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, To-day.

The Commanders-in-Chief of the foreign troops in Shanghai with the exception of the Japanese—have formed a Mixed Defence Committee, and

(Continued on Page 9)

SHANGHAI, 10.45.
FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT IN SHANGHAI IN THE PAOSHAN ROAD.
—REUTER.

The Chinese announce that fighting has broken out in the Northern District and allege that the Japanese fired the first shot.—Reuter.

NO ORDERS YET GIVEN FUSILIERS

The "China Mail" was officially informed this morning that while the Royal Welch Fusiliers will be sent to Shanghai if circumstances warrant, no orders have yet been given to the battalion to prepare for embarkation.

NORTH CHINA NOW A REDOUBT

Machine-Guns Bristle
In Chapei

Shanghai, To-day.

Hectic preparations for hostilities are being made by the 88th Division.

A foreign pressman who made a tour of Chapei early this morning reports that the North Station is being converted into a formidable redoubt, and that machine-gun posts are being set-up at all strategic points.

Farther out, towards Kiangwan, the area is bristling with barbed-wire barricades, and it seems obvious that if hostilities begin, the Japanese forces will be faced with an immediate wall of resistance vastly differing from the conditions existing when they launched their surprise attack in 1932.

MORE TROOPS

Reports suggest that the reinforcements entered into the Shanghai area are only part of a still

WAR CABINET IN TOKYO DECIDES ON DRASTIC STEPS

Tokyo, To-day.

A momentous conference attended by the Premier, Prince Konoye, the Navy Minister, Admiral Yano, the War Minister, General Sugiyama, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, was held last night on the Shanghai situation.

They came to a decision to invoke Japan's right of "self-defence" in a drastic manner, according to the "Asaha Shimbun."—Reuter.

DR. KUNG'S TALK WITH MARSHAL

Berlin, To-day.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister for Finance, who is at present touring the European capitals, had a long interview with Field Marshal Von Blomberg, Chief of the German Army, here yesterday, following which it was stated that the conversations had been very satisfactory.

Dr. Kung is leaving for Prague to-night.—Reuter.

larger force now on the way.

There are rumours that two other divisions are within 20 miles of Kiangwan and are already moving up.—Our Own Correspondent.

TRAVEL

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G.B.S. OPENS FIRE...

Of course, you're entitled to disagree, but—
—Mr. Shaw still imagines he's the greatest event of the past five reigns!

I SHOULD like you to tell me, Mr. Shaw, which (assuming you had the choice) you would rather be—crowned as constitutional king or acclaimed dictator?

You cannot create a choice by assuming it. Imagining choices can tell you nothing about real ones.

Besides, these are not my jobs.

Who would not rather be a Bernard Shaw or an H. G. Wells or any of our compeers than either a king or a dictator?

What would you do if you were dictator with absolute power?

I don't know. What would you do if you were God Almighty?

What I should like to do is to endow the study of biology for ten years or so, and then exterminate the entire human race, including the biologists, with the exception of a few selected and assorted specimens, to regenerate it.

As that forgotten prophetess, Mrs. Poyser, said: "What folks need is to be born again and born different."

What do you think are the most beneficent events to this country that have occurred during the five reigns you have lived in?

My own existence, clearly.

* * *

Have your early plays, such as "Widowers' Houses" and "Mrs. Warren's Profession," influenced legislation to abolish the existence of slum property and ameliorate the conditions under which girls work; so that to the average young woman work offers a better reward than prostitution?

Except in Russia, no. Elsewhere prostitution, for people with charm enough, pays better commercially than virtue.

But the wise prostitute's price still includes a wedding ring.

Do you think that low wages are the main cause of dishonesty and prostitution amongst working girls?

Of course they are. You do not hear any complaints of dishonesty and prostitution among the classes who can live comfortably without them.

Women are still paid lower wages than men.

But they need as much food and shelter and more expensive clothes.

How are they expected to make up the difference? Evidently by some resource not open to me.

When wages fall below subsistence point they make dishonesty and prostitution compulsory.

Do you think that, compared with the "eighteen-crownies," there is more vice among the denizens of the West End and Mayfair, and has the working class degenerated or improved?

Nobody knows. It is beyond my means to take a moral census.

The vital statistics show a prolongation of life. That looks as if, on balance, we are living better.

You are a rich man, Mr. Shaw. Did you ever see the orgies of depravity we sometimes read about? Personally speaking, night clubs impress me as being places of forced gaiety, frequented by silly, but not depraved, people.

Please do not describe me as a rich man.

It only causes bitter disappointment to the unfortunate people who will immediately write to me asking for money.

I am twenty times as rich as my father ever was; but compared to our modern millionaires I am as poor as a church mouse.

I am giving you a lot of priceless wisdom for nothing, but if you ask me for five shillings instead I must show you the door.

I have never been in a night club because I know that your description of them must be correct.

My play, "Too True To Be Good," deals with this question of the miseries of the rich who have never found jobs for themselves.

Would it be a good plan to give all poor people money, say as much as you own yourself, and let them either work out their social salvation or else destroy themselves if unfit?

You gave vent to your views on this subject in the preface to "John Bull's Other Island."

* * *

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

THE girl tennis players from North Borneo, who arrived at Waterloo recently, were entertained to lunch by the Committee—a slap up do at the Ambrosia. (Two guineas a head, with a reduction for those who stayed to hear the speeches.) Lord Mumblewell presided and girls was his Lordship in form? You ought to have been there to hear!

"The visit of these ladies from North Borneo," said Lord Mumblewell ("I presume—ha, ha—I may refer to them as ladies") is yet one more chink in the lane—sorry, I mean, of course, link in the chain—that binds, as it were, the bonds of our great Empire in—er—bands of invisible steel. (Cheers.) The Coronation—great occasion as it was—yes, I was there in a cardboard coronet; the genuine article is at Uncle's (laughter)—the Coronation. I say, had hardly less significance—no, more—no, less—no, sorry—I mean no more significance—than has the visit of these dusky lovelies from the far-flung confines of North Borneo. (Cheers.) Look at them! Here they are, in their bead girdles and carrying their tennis bats—proving, if proof were needed—that Kipling's aphorism about East not meeting West has no longer any real meaning!

"Their fathers and grandfathers" (Lord Mumblewell continued) "were, I understand, notorious head-hunters. (Hear, hear.) These little ladies will, I venture to predict, prove not less successful as heart-hunters! May they return to Borneo with all sorts of silver pots and cups—and not only with pops and cuts—but with the happiest memories of their visit to this heart of the Empire." (Prolonged applause.)

The girls, who cannot speak English, were a little bewildered by this oration. Indeed it was rather a dull occasion for them, as their trainer had forbidden them to eat or drink, or even to chew betel nut. However,

Lord Mumblewell thoroughly enjoyed himself, and it was after all his show.

* * *

Grab 'Em, Girls!

According to a bachelor judge, our splendid British gals don't know how to make love.

So as one ideally experienced in the artifices of falling in love, and equally experienced in the cunning subtlety of falling out of it without expense, I am opening a "Grab and Snatch" Bureau for the special benefit of the sweet, innocent things.

Don't be amateurish, girls. Write to me and I'll show you how to obtain your heart's desire.

All you need do is to post me a copy of your technique, plus twenty dollars for a free demonstration. State whether blonde or brunette. If piebald, stay at home to help mother.

* * *

Winter Sports Dept.

"The cuckoo has been heard on the shores of Lake Geneva."—News item.

Without doubt a property one, like that chamois the Swiss keep, and which Tartarin of Tarascon denounced as a fake, and like their famous pink Alpenglüh, which is turned on and off from Berne power-station by a switch, as everybody knows.

One would have imagined that, since Switzerland became a British dependency for half the year, the Swiss would have given up these dubious tricks, which we have heard condemned in no uncertain terms at St. Moritz by silver-haired Deans, brows, clean-cut salibs, and sturdy maidens innocent of guile. Yet they persist.

Yes, the destruction of the poor is their poverty.

But if you guarantee a sufficient income to all comers, you must see that they earn it; and if they don't and won't you must save them the trouble of destroying themselves.

Otherwise, there will soon be no income to distribute.

Also, you must organise their work for them. The modern worker cannot carry a factory in his kit.

He can build a bridge across the Severn, but he can neither design it nor find the materials.

And if nobody will provide these conditions for him unless they can make a profit out of his labour, he must remain their slave.

So do not imagine you can reform the world by flinging money about, even other people's money.

As poverty, you say, is the main cause of crime and prostitution, would you seek to abolish it by paying, say, a minimum wage, or would you aim at producing a Communist classless society such as Lenin aimed at in Russia?

Lenin's plan involves the distribution of a living income to every citizen. But it also involves compulsion to earn it, and complete intolerance of voluntary idleness and parasitism.

Do not forget that Communism is not peculiar to Russia.

If all Communism were abolished in England we should all be dead in a week. The people who talk so much about Communism do not know what they are talking about.

* * *

Do you think that equal pay for men and women would eventually cause all but what are termed love unions to disappear, and that in the process of time divorces would dwindle and fade out?

It would put an end to prostitution, in or out of wedlock.

But it would not prevent the common mistake of marrying the wrong person, which occurs oftener in love unions than in what may be called judicial marriages, or marriages of convenience.

Love is a very elastic term: it covers sudden and impermanent sexual infatigations which are for the moment irresistible, and divine love, which is a very rare experience.

No two love affairs are the same: the people who think they are have never been in love and should never be allowed to meddle with the very complicated business of regulating sexual relations by law.

Divorce, about which so much foolish fuss is made, does not touch the question of the compulsory association of marriage with parentage, which wastes so many potential good mothers and eugenically desirable fathers.

And now, good morning, before you start half-a-dozen new hares.

CHINESE CONVERT NORTH STATION INTO ARMY REDOUBT

(Continued from Page 7)

decided that in case of hostilities they will found a United Defence Front.

An American Regiment is on the way from Manila to Shanghai.

The French are bringing reinforcements from Saigon.

An enquiry by the Japanese to the French Municipal Council, whether, in the event of the situation becoming serious, Japanese forces would be permitted free passage through the French Concession was answered in the negative.—Trans-Ocean.

N. CHINA WAR SWELLING TO MAJOR HOSTILITIES

Chinese Claims

Shanghai, To-day. While tension in the local situation is fast reaching breaking point, fighting on all the fronts in North China is developing rapidly. The Japanese troops have commenced offensives against Chinese positions along the Pingsui, Ping-Han and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

The latest Chinese military communiqué asserts that Nankow Pass is still held by the Chinese and also states that after a fierce engagement, Chinese troops had recovered Techshingkow, another pass near Nankow, from the Japanese.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, a severe battle is in progress at Tulinchen, the upshot of which is still unknown. Gunfire is clearly audible at Tientsin.

On the Ping-Han Railway front, the opposing forces are disputing strategic points between Changhsintu and Lianghsiang. Fighting in this direction is expected to develop on large scale as both sides are rushing reinforcements.—Hua Nan.

LONDON PAPERS FULL OF CHINA NEWS

London, To-day. The front pages of Thursday's papers are full of the latest developments in Shanghai. The papers point out that the Japanese, by assembling 33 warships outside Shanghai, were now virtually besieging the city. The British public doubts whether the negotiations between China and Japan can lead to any success.

It is feared that even more heavy fighting than 1932 will also result in Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Twenty-One Now In Shanghai Harbour

Shanghai, To-day. In the past twenty-four hours, four additional Japanese warships have arrived in Shanghai making a total of twenty-one lying in the harbour.

It is estimated that the Japanese armed forces in Shanghai has reached a total of 10,000.

More marines are expected to disembark from Japanese warships.—Hua Nan.

NANKING CHARGE

Japanese Flying Over Shanghai

Nanking, To-day. In a statement published by the Chinese Foreign Office yesterday, the Japanese are reproached with the insatiability of their territorial aspirations in China and with breach of their promise to settle the Hung Jao incident by diplomatic means.

Japanese aeroplanes have flown over Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo and other towns illegally and apparently for military purposes. Everything which now happened in North China and in Shanghai amounted to a violation of China's sovereign rights, and China has no other course, but to resist. All responsibility rests with Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

HEATED DEBATE

Japanese Accusation At S.M.C. Offices

Shanghai, To-day. It is revealed that a heated debate took place between Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General and Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of greater Shanghai, at a meeting of the Joint Truce Commission yesterday afternoon at the office of the Shanghai Municipal Council, which was attended by the delegates of Britain, France, Italy and the United States. Mr. Okamoto argued that despite Mr. Yui's assurance on Wednesday of the withdrawal of Chinese Peace Reservation Corps from the vicinity of the Japanese residential quarter, Chinese armed forces actually were erecting defences around Shanghai.

Such activities were in direct violation of the Shanghai Truce Agreement of 1932 and should be suppressed by the Joint Commission.

MAYOR'S REPLY

Mr. Yui retorted that the Japanese Consul-General seemed to think that the Joint Commission should be used only to satisfy Japanese demands, but the real purpose of the Joint Commission was to maintain peace and order in Shanghai and could not be used by Japan for aggressive purposes in Chinese territory. The Truce Agreement had been violated by Japan on many occasions; Japanese troops entered the area around Paizuchiao last year, which constituted a flagrant violation of the Agreement. The landings this week were further violations. Japan had no right now to advance any argument on the basis of the Agreement.—Hua Nan.

18 KILLED ON CONEY ISLAND

New York, To-day. At least 18 persons were killed when two adjacent houses at Coney Island, the famous New York pleasure spot, crashed. It is understood that recent heavy rains undermined the foundations causing the collapse.—Renter.

BOOM ACROSS THE WHANGPOO

Between Nantao And Pootung

Shanghai, To-day. A barricade is stretching across the Whangpoo River. Moving hastily and quite unexpectedly last evening, the Chinese authorities towed into position two old steamers and ten more seagoing junks forming a boom from the Nantao Bund to the Pootung foreshore.

It is believed that the barricade is for the protection of the Arsenal and the naval dockyard some distance above the boom.—Renter.

The position of the boom interferes with the Dollar line's up-river berth, but does not obstruct the passage of 99 per cent. of Shanghai's shipping.

NORTH CHINA FIGHTING

Capture Of Nankow Station Denied

Peiping, To-day. Clashes have started in North China along the Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

The Chinese deny that the Japanese captured Nankow station yesterday and claim that they are still holding the place.

It is stated that along the Peiping-Hankow line, the Japanese were repulsed with heavy losses at Lianghsiang, and along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, the Chinese recaptured Tulinchen, at the south of Yangliuching, yesterday morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

NANKING GENERAL MOBILISATION

Nanking, To-day. It is reported that the Nanking Government has decided to order general mobilisation throughout the country very soon.

General Ho Ying-ching has been appointed to take charge of the Central Army campaign in North China, according to latest reports. General Li Chung-yen is to be given general authority over the troops south of the Yangtze.

General Tsai Ting-kai will be appointed Garrison Commander of the Shanghai area and will be given several divisions of Central Government troops if the situation demands reinforcements. The Chinese reorganised Communist armies are to defend the Chantai region.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH NAVAL DISPOSITIONS

Warships At All Main Points

The following disposition of British warships in the various ports should alleviate any anxiety by Britons who have families or relatives in them:

Chinwangtao — H.M.S. Adventure (Mine-Laying Cruiser).

Chefoo — H.M.S. Suffolk (County Class Cruiser).

Tsingtao — H.M.S. Cumberland (County Class Cruiser and Flagship of China Station; Dainty and Diana (Eighth Destroyer Flotilla) and H.M.S. Falkmouth.

Tangku — H.M.S. Sandwich.

Woosung — H.M.S. Danae (Light Cruiser).

Shanghai — H.M.S. Duncan (Flotilla Leader, of Eighth Destroyer Flotilla).

Weihaiwei — H.M.S. Medway (Submarine Depot Ship) and several submarines; H.M.S. Eagle (Aircraft Carrier); Delight, Duchess, Decoy (Eighth Destroyer Flotilla) and Grimsby and Folkestone (Escort Vessels).

Nanking — Capetown (light cruiser).

ADMIRAL LITTLE ISSUES ORDER

For Easy Identification Of British Ships

The Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., has just issued the following order to the China Fleet as a means of identification from a possible air attack:

"As a ready means of identification of British ships, the Commander-in-Chief, China Station, has ordered that all British Naval vessels at or near Yangtze ports or Shanghai, are to paint large Union Jacks on gun turrets and gun shields."

The Naval authorities in Hong Kong point out that this is a similar move to that which the British Navy adopted in the Spanish conflict on both the Atlantic and Mediterranean sides of Spain, in order that Spanish Government or rebel planes might distinguish British warships from others. Only in Spain, the colours red, white and blue, instead of a Union Jack, were painted.


CONSULS REPORT

Shanghai, To-day. The Japanese Consul at Soochow has just arrived in Shanghai at 3 p.m. this morning at the South Station.

He stated that he was unable to get through on the usual route owing to the employment of the line for troops transportation to Shanghai.—Our Own Correspondent.

MORATORIUM

Shanghai, To-day. The Nanking Government has declared a virtual moratorium. The Bank of China was the first to close at 11 a.m. and the other Chinese banks quickly followed suit.—Our Own Correspondent.




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Hong Kong, Friday, August 13, 1937.

A CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS

The convening at Oxford recently of a World Conference of Christians was an event of genuine significance. The present is a period of crisis for organised Christianity. Totalitarian states are imposing onerous restrictions upon the activities of the churches. Elsewhere nationalism and religion are in conflict. There is a widespread belief that devotion to one's country and loyalty to one's religion are incompatible. Adoration of the State is a form of idolatry prescribed by the rulers of too many lands. Too many governments consider themselves the custodians of the morals and ethics of their citizens. And too many Christians themselves are attempting to make theology the handmaid of some ideology.

The eight hundred churchmen who met in session in Oxford, had as their object, the re-establishment of the primacy of conscience in the conduct of individuals and of nations. At the very top of the agenda was this troublesome issue of the relation of the church to the State, and it was hardly surprising that they soon found themselves in conflict with Germany. A study of the literature of the conference reveals a becoming modesty of purpose. These churchmen had no desire to encroach upon the known and widely accepted prerogatives of the State. It is altogether in keeping with the Christian view to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. The issue is joined, however, when Christians are asked to render unto Caesar the things that are God's. It was with the hope that it might help in resolving this conflict of loyalties that the Oxford conference was being convened.

It must be remembered, too, that establishment of a just and proper balance between temporal and spiritual authority involves more than an adjustment of individual loyalties to government. The religious leaders assembled at Oxford had to consider, therefore, the function of the church in the attainment of justice and peace. When the churches succeed in establishing a warless world they will have taken a long step in securing for themselves the liberties and rights so frequently denied them to-day. If

the Oxford conference can dedicate the Christian world to the task of organising international society upon a pacific basis, it will make all mankind its debtor. But more important than all else, the Oxford conference has reaffirmed the basic fact that religion is not a material system of ethics or a formula of politics or a theory of economics. This fact has been lost sight of lately.

Senator Robinson

More than once the immediate course of history has been changed by the death of a King or of a President. To-day the United States is wondering if effects almost as far-reaching will not follow the passing of Senator Joseph T. Robinson. For in several respects the great constitutional struggle now going on was closely bound up with his career.

He was not merely the titular leader of the Administration forces in the bitter Senate battle over the new plan for enlarging the Supreme Court; he had asserted a vigorous yet strategic leadership that caused several observers to believe that the bill would pass. And he was the man most generally mentioned to succeed Mr. Justice Van Devanter. In fact for several years political observers have said that Mr. Robinson's services to the Administration made him the natural choice for the first vacancy.

But even more important possibly was the Senate leader's role as mediator between left and right wings of a party at present split by giant fissures of political opinion, sectional interests and traditional purpose. The fact that a conservative of "Senator" Robinson's stamp has stood as the New Deal leader in the Senate preserved a party unity which alone makes party government feasible.

Only a sense of party similar to his could, or can, fuse the radical urban and labourite New Dealers of the North into a working amalgam with the conservative, rural Jeffersonians of the South. Whether the Democrats in the Senate have such another man may determine, not only what happens in the immediate moment, but whether there will be a third party by 1940.

Mr. Robinson's career was noted for early promise and steady, wheelhorse performance. He went to the Arkansas Legislature at 22 and to Congress at 30. And he established a unique record when between January 14 and January 28, 1913, he was Congressman, Governor and Senator. As a delegate to the London Naval Conference of 1930 he won respect for hard homespun wisdom in high diplomatic circles.

Yet it was as a party man that Senator Robinson excelled. He showed independence at times, but it was in the understanding and deft handling of party machinery that he achieved his power and usefulness. And because those qualities are becoming rarer, his passing leaves a place that will be hard to fill. The very difficulty may help to evaluate the man. Only the unthinking, misled by a derogatory use of the word "politics," forget that its true meaning describes the indispensable function of reconciling divergent interests and facilitating government.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS TO HAVE OWN RAILWAY STATION

Linking Central London With Croydon Airport

Big Scheme Now Developing In London

London, To-day.

Imperial Airways is to have its own railway terminus in London.

It will be alongside Victoria Station and special trains will run from it directly to Croydon and to Southampton for passengers on the Empire and Atlantic flying boat services.

Foundations of the new building which will include the headquarters of the Company are now being excavated.

At the same time, plans for linking other airports with the London Railway termini are being pushed forward.

Under these arrangements, Heston airport will be 18 minutes' rail journey from Paddington and the new aerodrome under construction for the City of London Corporation at Ilford will be within 25 minutes of the City by electric train.

Four more double journeys across the North Atlantic are to be flown by the two Empire flyingboats, Caledonia and Cambria, which have already participated in experimental work on the North Atlantic route, are scheduled before the winter ice at Newfoundland closes down the route.

COMPOSITE CRAFT

Meanwhile interest temporarily centres on the Short-Mayo composite aircraft which has been designed to overcome the difficulty of launching long-range aircraft with a maximum load and which is now ready for its trials.

The first experimental flights will be made with the lower component a large four-engined flying boat similar to the standard Empire boat except for the mechanism by which the upper component a four-engined float aeroplane will be attached.

The lower component is powered by four Bristol Pegasus "X" engines of 950 horsepower each.

Not until both components have satisfactorily passed their trials will the critical experiment of a joint flight with the launching of the upper component at a height of about 10,000 feet be carried out.

THREE ATTACKS

The Short-Mayo composite aircraft is one of the three lines of attack on the problem of commercial Transatlantic flight, the other two being the Empire flyingboats which have already been on trial and the De Havilland Albatross monoplanes, experimental flights with which are not yet fixed.—British Wireless.

LARGE FRENCH CREDIT TO CHINA

Paris, To-day.

Regarding the special credit previously reported as having been granted to China by a group of French banks, it has now become known that the group, led by the Banque de Paris et des Pays-bas, to which the Legard-Freres et Cie., Banque de l'Indo Chine and Banque Franco-Chinoise por le Commerce et l'Industrie belong, have opened a credit of 100,000,000 Francs, which may possibly be raised to 200,000,000 Francs in favour of the Central Bank of China.

The strengthening of the currency reserve of the Central Bank of China is stated to be the purpose of the credit.—Trans-Ocean.

SCOTLAND INVITES SCOUTS

London, To-day.

The International Boys' Scouts' Association, at the close of the International Jamboree recently held in Holland, have announced that invitations have been issued for a world Scout conference to be held in Scotland in 1939.

France is not expected to accept the invitation, as she expects the next Jamboree to be held in France in 1941.—Reuter.

WORLD BRIDGE

Local Winners Announced

The World Bridge Olympic Committee that the Far East North South Championship in the recent World Bridge Olympic was won by F. A. Gill and L. A. Ozorio.

SOVIET FLIER'S NORTH POLE FLIGHT

Moscow, To-day.
Sigmund Levanevsky, the Soviet Air ace, flying a four-engined plane with a crew of six, took off here at 6.15 a.m. yesterday on a flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, via the North Pole.—Reuter.

GERMAN PLANE AT LISBON FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Lisbon, To-day.

The German seaplane, Noormeer, of the German Lufthansa Company, which had arrived on Wednesday for its first flight to New York via the Azores, fueled here yesterday and will leave for Horta, in the Azores, at noon to-day.

The trials for a catapult start on the steamer Friesenland will be carried out at the Azores under the direction of Captain Heja, who is the representative of the Portuguese Government.

The Chief Pilot of the Noormeer, Count Schacht, declared that the first flight of the plane from Trave-muende, on the Baltic, to Lisbon, had been satisfactory in every respect.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH PLANES BOMB RIOTOUS NATIVES

Jerusalem, To-day.

Grave disorders in the North Syrian province of Djesirch, near the Turkish frontier, necessitated bombing operations by two French military planes according to dispatches here which add that the attack was made by inhabitants of the village of Amondah on members of the Franco-Syrian Commission which arrived there in order to investigate causes of the unrest in the province.

The attack proved to be a signal for a general revolt so that the

local authorities were obliged to appeal to the French for assistance. Order has since been restored.—Trans-Ocean.



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ALLEGED ATTACK ON POLICE WITH COAL SHOVELS

During a gambling raid on a piece of vacant ground near the Hong Kong Electric Installation, North Point, four coal coolies are alleged to have attacked the Police and with the use of shovels rendered unconscious P.C. C522, cutting him over the eye. They thus released three gamblers who made their escape, though handcuffed.

The four men, Lau Mun, Chan Lau Yun and Tsoi Sau, were this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield with assaulting the police in the execution of their duty and preventing lawful apprehension.

All the defendants pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned till Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

CHOPPER ATTACK ON BROTHER

Because he was continually scolded for spitting on the floor while suffering from tuberculosis, Yau Tin-kyong attacked one of his brothers with a chopper and cut his fingers.

He was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

On the assurance that his eldest brother would give him \$15 a month he was advised to go to the country where he could be treated.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that the parties were advised to settle the matter themselves but the complainant insisted on taking the matter to court with a view to getting defendant warned against the spitting habit and agreeing to undergo treatment.

Fined For Taking Bad Advice

Stanley Lee was fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when summoned for failing to produce his licence within a reasonable time when requested by the Police.

Sergeant Pennell said defendant was in the company of William Wong, a clerk, who was fined by Mr. W. Thomson recently for obstructing the Police. Defendant was told in the charge room to produce the licence but was persuaded by Wong not to do so.

Soviet North Pole Flight Progress

Moscow, To-day.

The four-engined Russian plane which left for a flight Moscow-North-Pole Alaska-Uss, passed the Volga River at 7.40 Russian time, at an altitude of 8,300 metres, with a speed of 105 kilometres per hour.

Weather reports from the Pole state that moderate winds are blowing in the Polar region. In view of the rather unfavourable weather conditions prevailing on the plane's route, it is stated that this present flight will definitely show, whether the establishment of a permanent route as scheduled can be carried out.

—Trans-Ocean.

Lorry Parking Protest

That the parking of lorry lorries for extended periods was detrimental to business and that several tenants had given notice owing to this was mentioned in a letter to the traffic department by Mr. M. Silva, solicitor for the Chan On Land Investment Co. and shopkeepers in Queen Street.

As the result of these complaints a general warning was issued and this morning Chan Fong and Chan Kwong-ping, two lorry drivers, were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with causing an obstruction in this street. Chan Fong was fined \$5 while Chan Kwong-ping who had a clear record was cautioned.

King Shoots At Balmoral

London, To-day.

The King, with members of his staff, was out shooting over one of the moors near Balmoral yesterday. The first Royal shooting party at Balmoral will not be held till later in the month.

Favourable weather favoured the opening of the grouse season, according to reports from the Scottish moors and from Yorkshire. —British Wireless.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE Wounded By Army Officer But Recovering

Paris, To-day.

Dealing with the reports circulating here alleging that an attempt by shooting was recently made on the life of the Soviet military chief, Marshal Voroshiloff, the Paris "Soir" announces from Riga that the fact that Russian authorities have published no denial of the stories concerned and that Voroshiloff has been conspicuously absent from several public demonstrations he had been expected to attend, heightened the probability of the report.

The Paris "Soir" repeats the commonly accepted version of the story that Marshal Voroshiloff had left a special train which had taken him to Riga, when a high military officer fired several shots at point blank range and had then fled into the mob, making his escape.

But Marshal Voroshiloff was hit only once, in the thigh, and was taken to the nearest hospital for immediate treatment.

The leader of the Russian Army was then removed to Moscow by a military hospital aeroplane, where his condition is now reported to be "satisfactory." —Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL HOSPITAL SHIP ABLAZE AT NAPLES

Naples, To-day.

Neapolitans witnessed an unusual spectacle yesterday afternoon when fire broke out aboard the liner, Helovan, belonging to the Lloyd Triestino, which has recently been converted into a naval hospital ship.

As the fire brigade failed to extinguish the flames, the port authorities decided to have the burning vessel towed out of the harbour and sunk.

The sinking was witnessed by a

huge crowd which included the Crown Prince Umberto. —Trans-Ocean.



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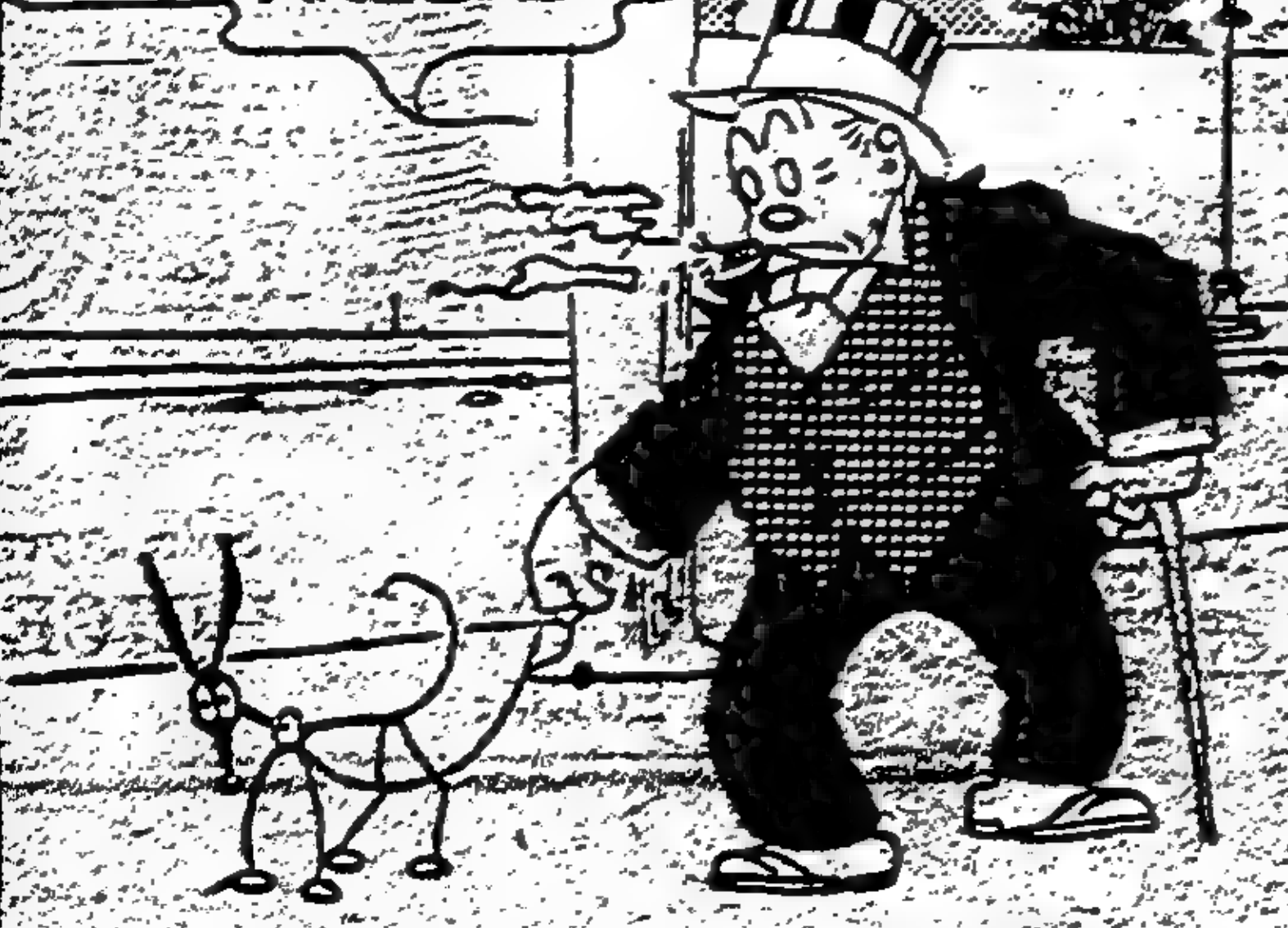
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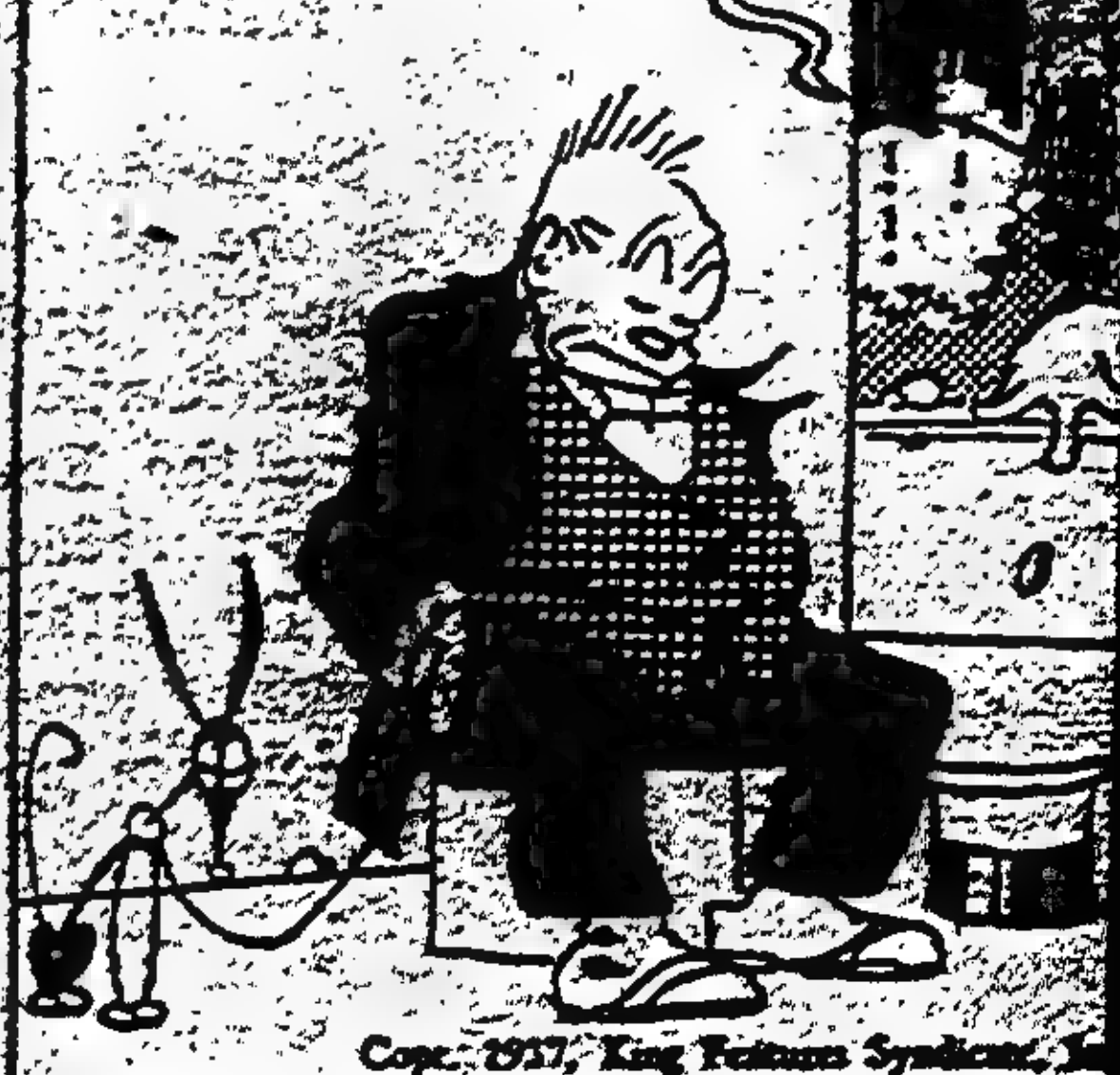
BY GOLD-AM WEARY
FROM WALKING THIS
CONDENSED VER-
SION OF A DOG
AROUND-



I'VE GOT TO
SIT DOWN
AND REST ME
FEET-



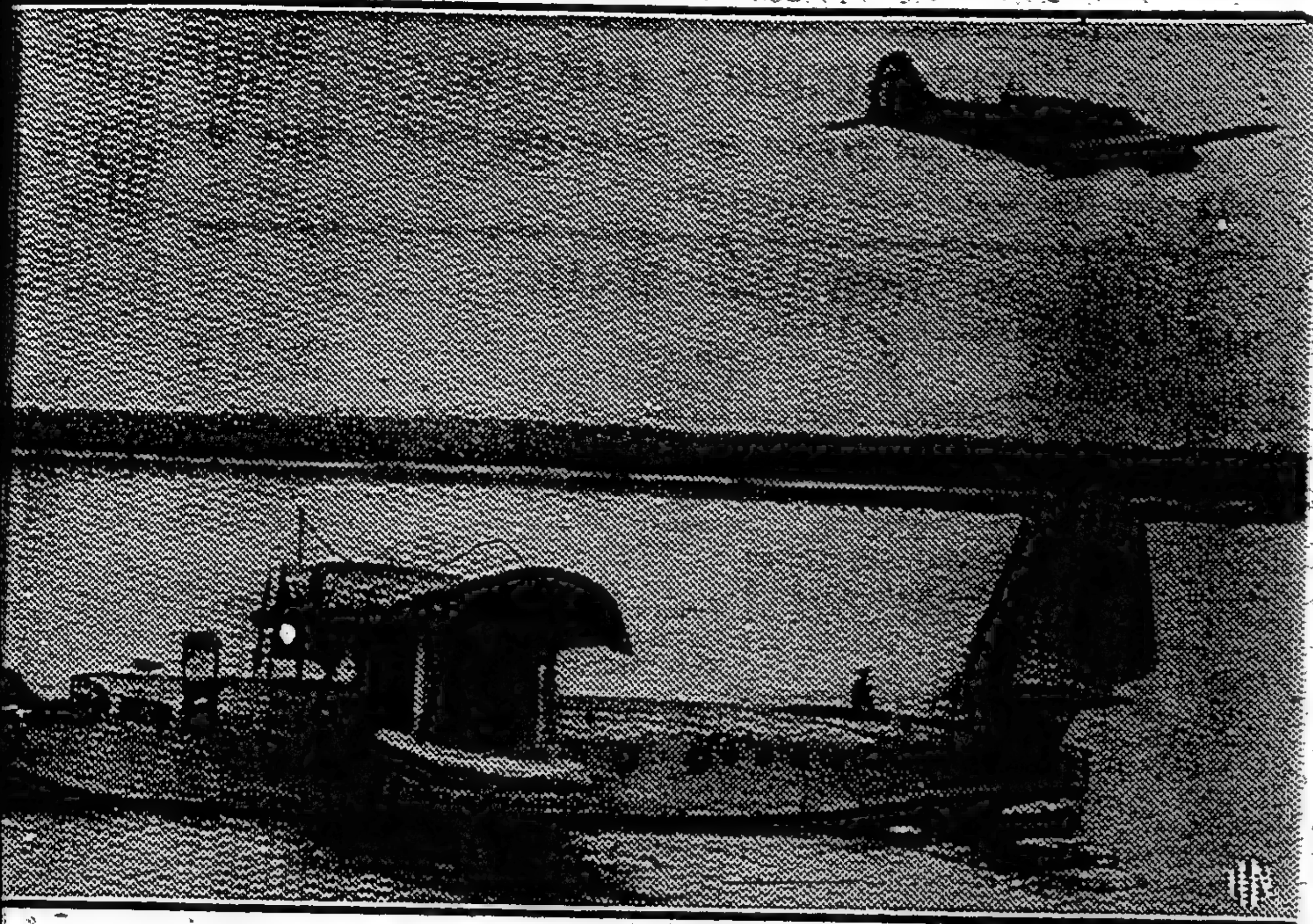
POOR
MAN-



Copy: 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

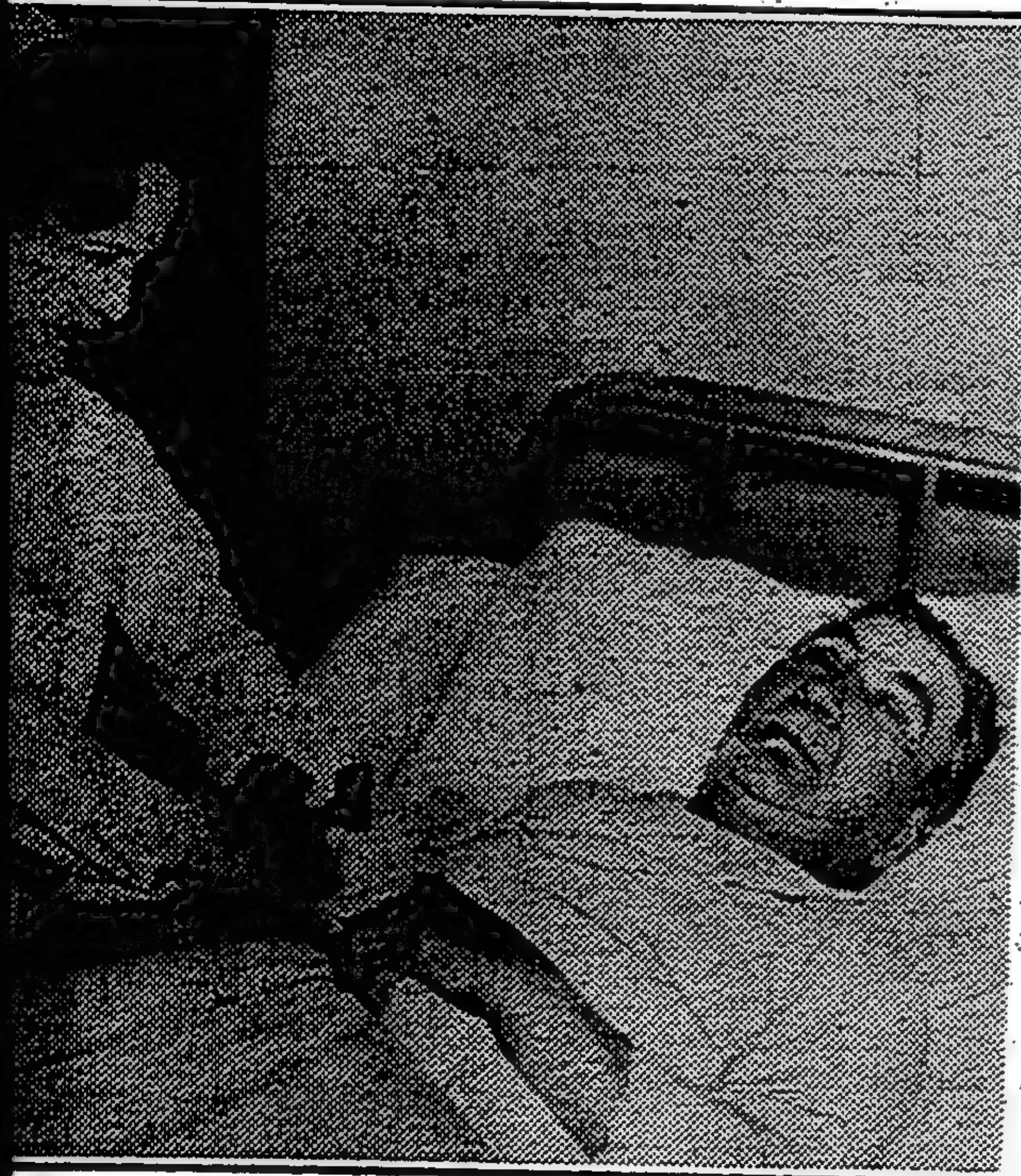
SINATE VOROSHILOFF

U. S. Plane Which Spanned Atlantic



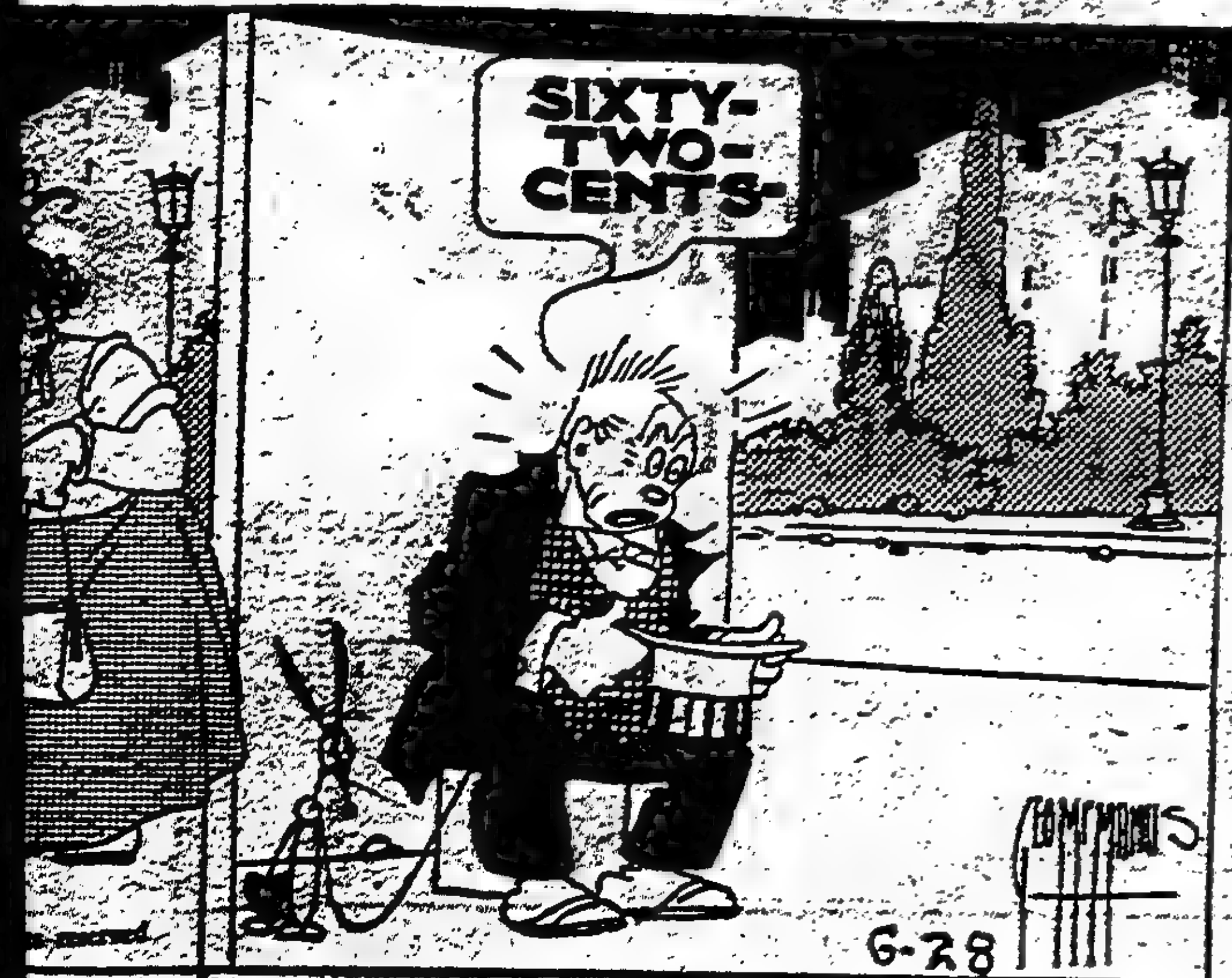
ing on the waters of the River Shannon at Foynes, Irish Free State, the Pan American clipper after her successful flight across the Atlantic from Botwood, Newfoundland. Within fifteen the Clipper's landing at Foynes, the British Imperial Airway craft "Caledonia" landed at Botwood in the first successful commercial flight over the Atlantic from Europe.

Temperature 109.8—He Lives!

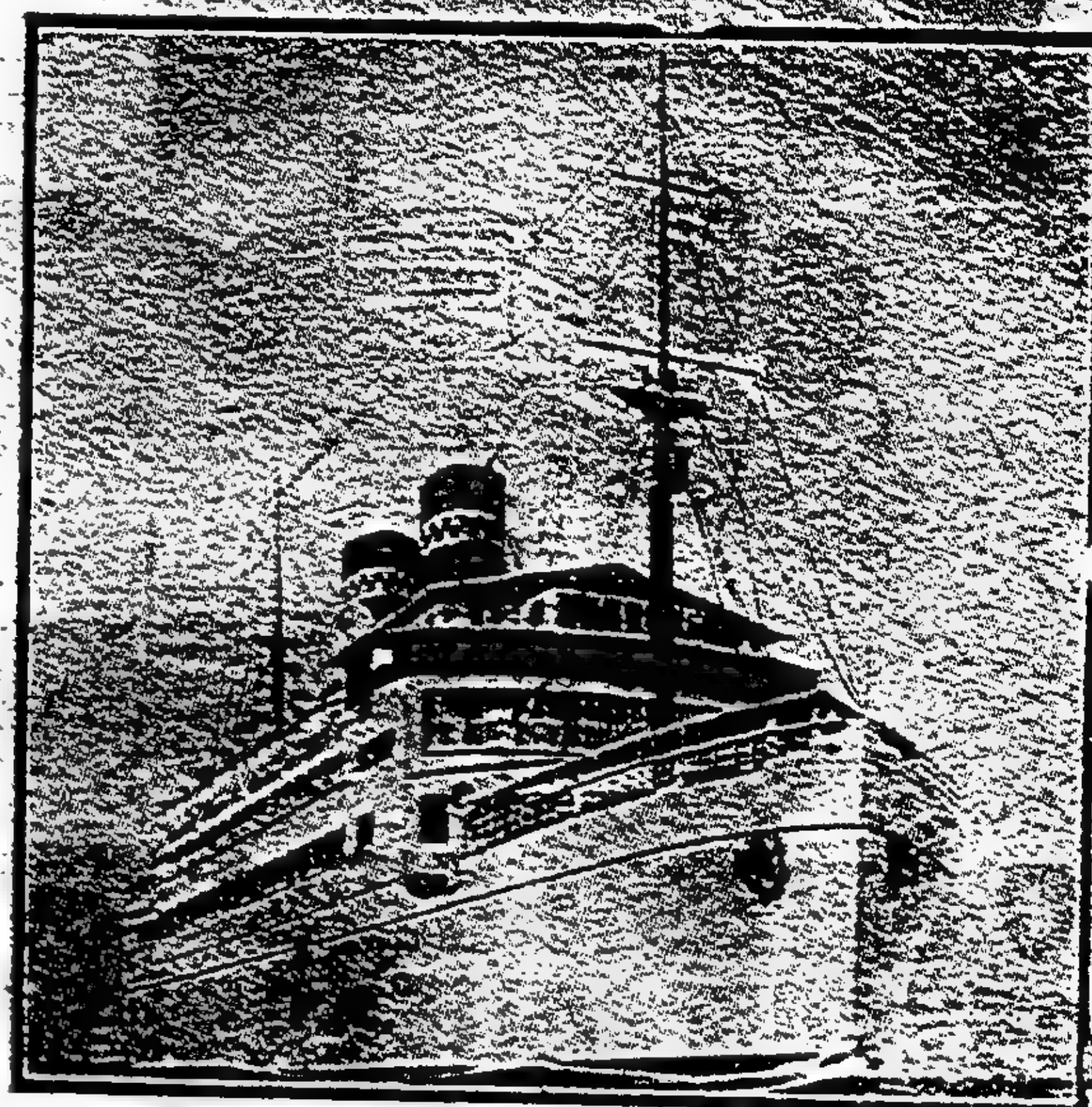


is shown in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, after doctors his fever down from 109.8 degrees—the highest a human ever survived—to normal. Long collapsed on the street during the heat wave.

By George McManus



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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

Lady Jane GREY—WAS QUEEN OF ENGLAND FOR 9 DAYS—WITHOUT BEING CROWNED

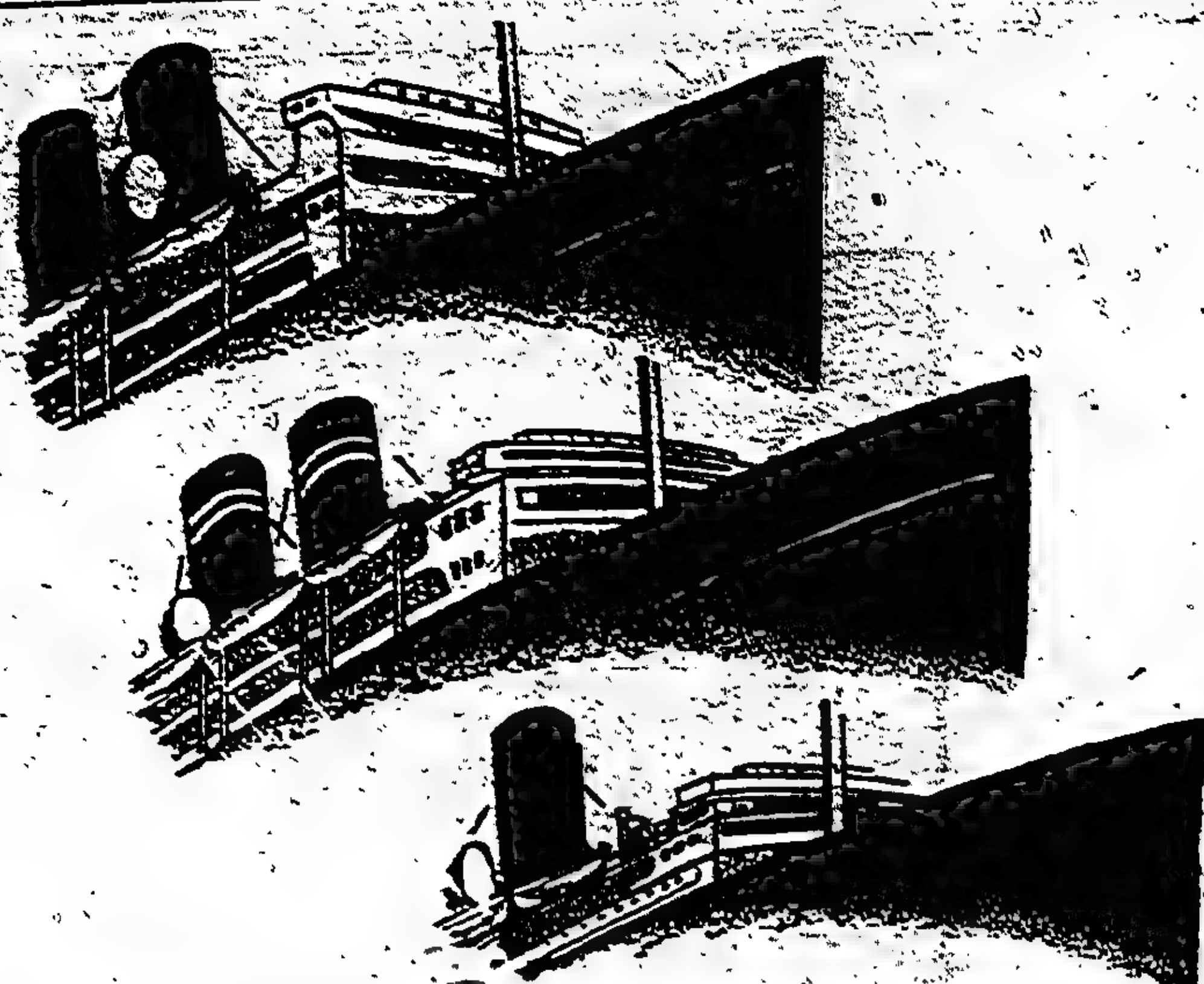
SHE WAS BEHEADED IN LONDON TOWER—1554

J. D. SPICER—Subroca, Ark. WORE OUT A NAIL BY HANGING HIS WATCH ON IT EVERY NIGHT FOR 30 YRS.

ORIGIN OF BOOTLEGGING—FLAT LEATHER BOTTLE BUILT TO FIT IN A BOOT. LIQUOR WAS SMOGGED IN THIS FASHION DURING THE 17th CENTURY

GIGANTIC PUFF BALL FASTEST GROWING THING GREW TO A DIAMETER OF 4 FEET IN ONE NIGHT FROM A TINY SEED DIFFICULT TO SEE

FRANCE



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles and London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
all vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Straits, Madras and Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.



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The Canadian Australian Line to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London
via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne and Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.

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The Agents:

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POST OFFICE

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc., are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and London Parcels — London date, 8th July.	Antenor	August 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	August 13.
Manila	Maron	August 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th July).	Pres. Hoover	August 13.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 13.
Shanghai	Soudan	August 13.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 15th July.	Tencer	August 13.
Manila	Victoria	August 13.
Japan	Noto Maru	August 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July).	Pres. Polk	August 14.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	August 14.
Straits	Lima Maru	August 15.
Straits	Suwa Maru	August 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutisang	August 16.
Shanghai	Gleniffer	August 17.
Amoy	Kanchow	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 17.
Java	Tjisadane	August 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri, Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane		Fri, Aug. 13.
and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — due San Francisco, August 18.		
Kowloon P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 9 a.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, Aug. 13.		
Direct Service" — due London, 22nd August.		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, Aug. 13.		
Airways Service" — due Darwin 17th August.		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Victoria	Fri, Aug. 13.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change		
via Thursday Island — due Thursday Island, 24th August.		Parcels, Thurs, Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Fri, Aug. 13, 9.45 a.m.	Reg. Fri, Aug. 13, 9.45 a.m.
Ord.	Fri, Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m.	Ord. Fri, Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Prominent	Fri, Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Fri, Aug. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" — due Amsterdam 26th August.		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Soudan		Fri, Aug. 13.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles — due Marseilles 11th Sept.		
Reg.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *E. and *S. Kashima Maru		Fri, Aug. 13.
Africa, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles — due Marseilles, 13th Sept.		
Reg.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.	Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.	Ord. Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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 ASAMA MARU Tuesday, 7th Sept.
 CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 29th Sept.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)
 HEIAN MARU Monday, 16th Aug.
 HIKAWA MARU Thursday, 9th Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama
 INOTO MARU Sunday, 15th Aug.
 INAKO MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 14th Aug.
 YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 27th Aug.
 HAKONE MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and
 Marseilles.

DELAGOA MARU Wednesday, 11th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports

KAMO MARU Saturday, 28th Aug.

ATUTA MARU Saturday, 25th Sept.

M. V. "NEPTUNA" about Monday, 30th Aug.

BOMBAY

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

HOBA MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

SUWA MARU Sunday, 15th Aug.

ATUTA MARU Friday, 20th Aug.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 28th Aug.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia and Baltimore
 Nankai Maru Sat., 21st Aug.
 Hokuroku Maru ... Sun., 5th Sept.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town
 Santos Maru Wed., 25th Aug.
 Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Sun., 26th Sept.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo
 Arabia Maru Mon., 2nd Sept.
 Manila Maru Sat., 2nd Oct.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo
 Havana Maru Sun., 5th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon
 Argun Maru Thurs., 2nd Sept.

JAPAN via Takao and Keelung
 Samarang Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

JAPAN PORTS via Dairen
 Brisbane Maru Wed., 18th Aug.
 Sumatra Maru Sun., 22nd Aug.
 Manila Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy
 Hong Kong Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
 Canton Maru Sun., 22nd Aug.

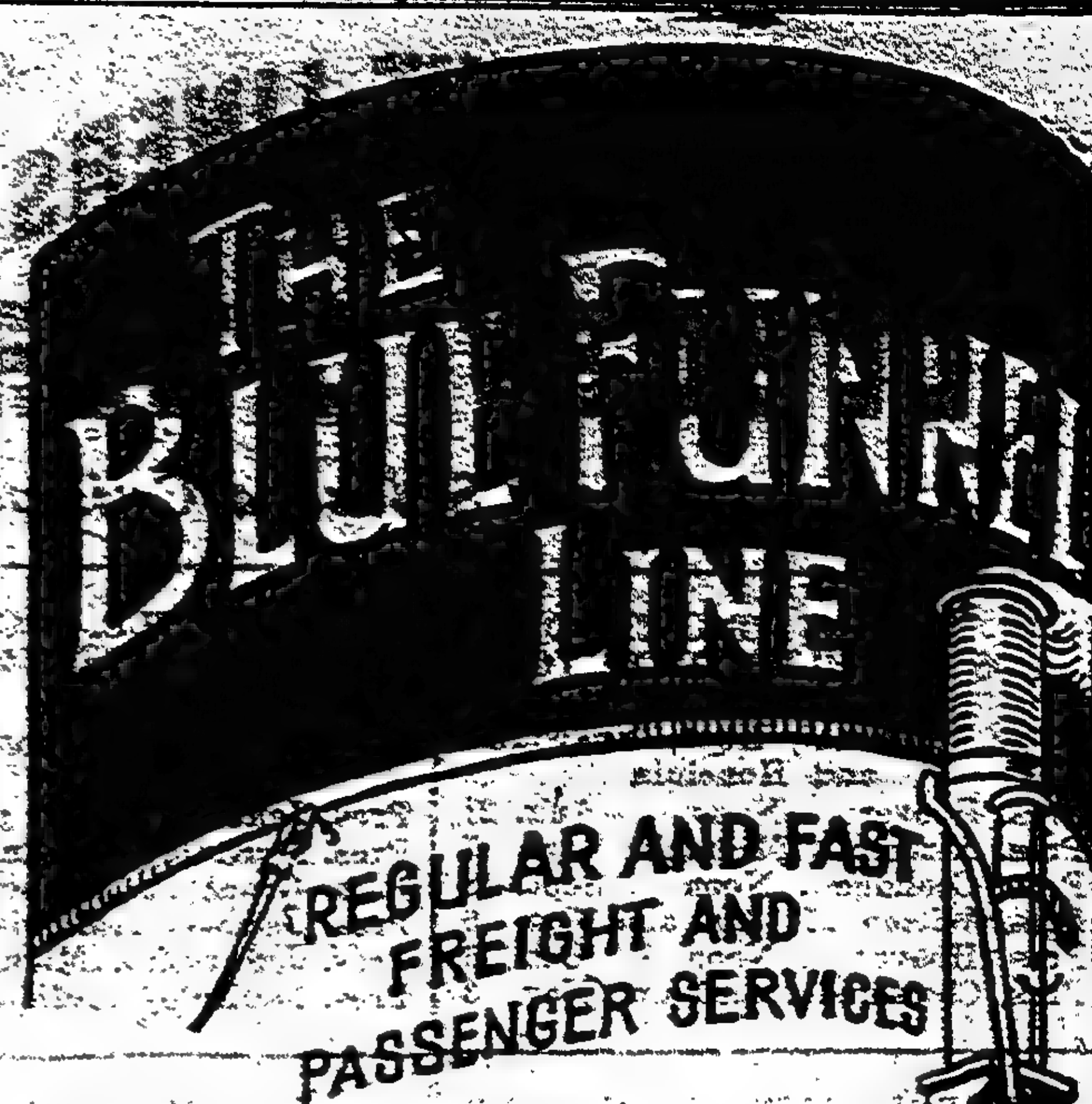
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy
 Fukuken Maru Wed., 25th Aug.

Santos Maru calls at Rio Grande

For Further Particulars Please apply to :-

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LONDON SERVICE

PATROCLUS Sails 25 Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON Sails 4 Sept. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS Sails 27 Sept. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Batavia, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via KOBE & NAGOYA YOKOHAMA)
 TYNDAREUS Sails 17 Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

TEUCER Due 13 Aug. from Europe via Straits.
 ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. from U.K. via Straits.
 MENELAUS Due 23 Aug. from U.K. via Straits.
 AJAX Due 27 Aug. from U.K. via Straits.

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	15 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	2 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

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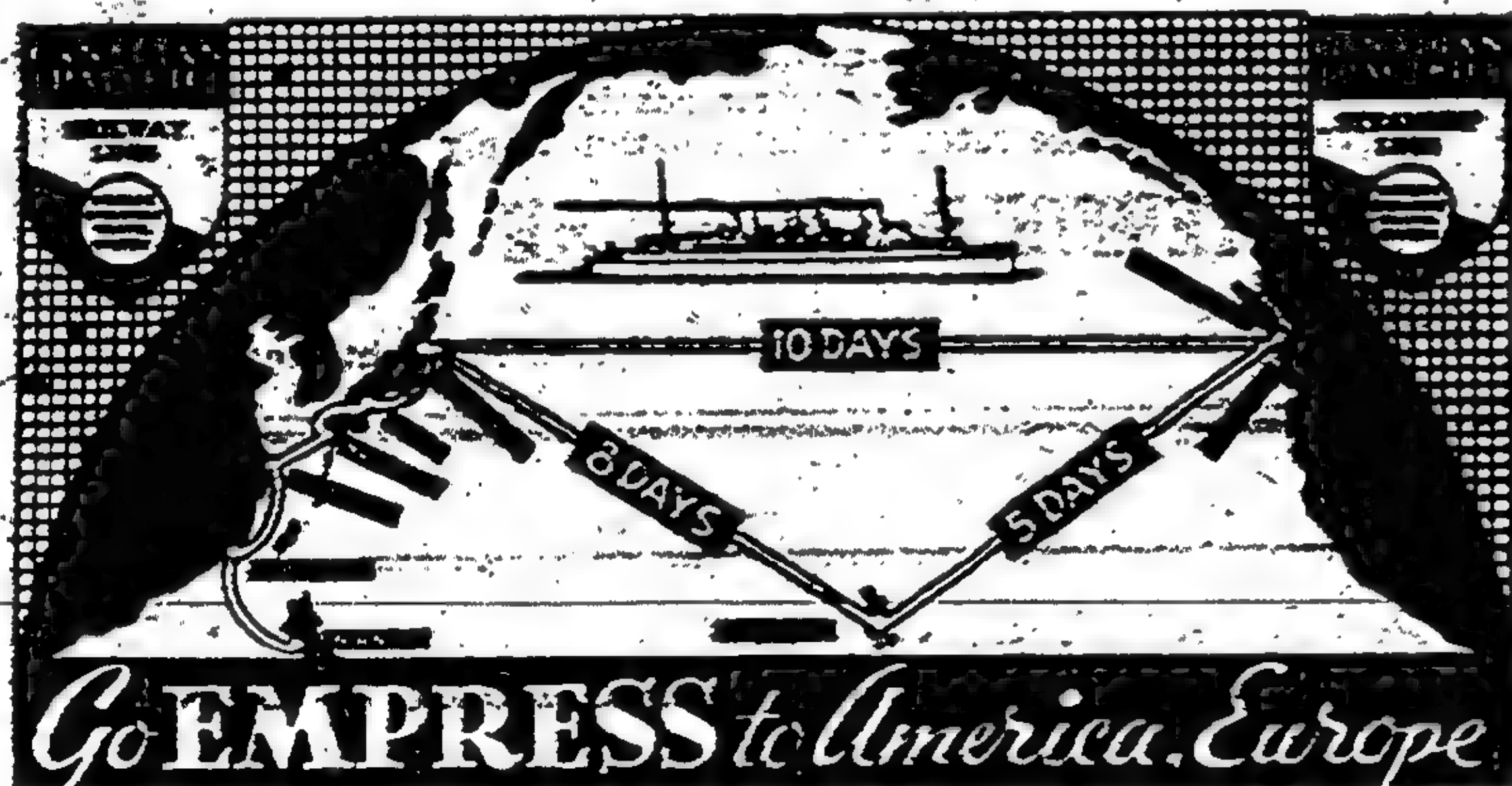
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu	Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Pres. Hoover Noon Aug. 21	Pres. Jefferson 4.00 p.m. Aug. 14
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jackson Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 16	Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. McKinley Midnight Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles	TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Hoover 9.00 p.m. Aug. 14
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. McKinley 6.00 p.m. Aug. 21
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Lincoln Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m. Sept. 4

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Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van-couver
of	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Asia	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
Canada	Sept. 3	Sept. 5		Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25		Oct. 4
Japan	Oct. 1	Oct. 3		Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, AUGUST 27th.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, SEPT. 10th.

Information from Passenger & Freight Offices

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Canton Agents, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Canadian Pacific

DESTROYER SE-ENTRAPPED IN WASHINGTON

Several influential senators and congressmen have registered opposition to the resolution authorizing the President of the United States to lease over-age U. S. Navy destroyers to Brazil for any other country as reported yesterday.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, leading the attack on the proposition, declared it would be tantamount to placing the United States in the munitions business.

On the other hand, Texas Representative Maury Maverick, leader of a rapidly growing liberal group in the House, emphatically supported the measure, saying he favoured a policy under which American nations could join against an outside aggressor.

Idaho's Senator William E. Borah declined to comment, saying he was studying the matter. He said, however, that the measure marked the "beginning of a new policy and is a matter that cannot be given too much thought from all sides."

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts was the author of the measure.

So far only Brazil has requested the lease of U. S. destroyers.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Local share market today was quiet and steady, with a few fluctuations.

Chinese Estates \$90 b.
Public Utilities \$45 b.
Peak Trams (Old) \$5 b.
Peak Trams (New) \$2 1/2 b.

STORES, &C.
Wm. Powell 157 40 cts. b.
MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions (Old) \$1.50 b.
Constructions (New) 50 cts. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1% Prm. b.

Wallace Harpers \$5 b.
Mansons (H. K.) 7 1/2 % 77-3.

THE MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE
IS CLOSED TO-DAY.

ROOSEVELT
LEGISLATION
ATTACKED

S. E. Levy and Company's New York report on yesterday's trading, states:—

Stocks:—The position with regard to utility securities remains unchanged. With regard to railroad stocks, car-loadings are likely to show a further seasonal decline this week, but the crop movements should make a better comparative showing. Amongst industrial issues, Skelly Oil Company's earnings are estimated at \$6.50 per share, with only \$1.00 paid in dividends. This would indicate substantial distribution at the end of the year. The Simmons Company's 1937 earnings, according to present indications, will be about \$4 per share. The general opinion regarding selected industrial shares is unchanged. The refusal of the majority of members of the House Committee to approve the Wage and Hour Bill and likely opposition to other "Must" legislation has aroused market interest, but is tempered somewhat against the possibility of unexpected contingency prior to the actual adjournment of Congress. Underlying conditions should preclude any serious liquidation and any declines should afford buying opportunities.

Rubber:—Opinions are mixed. We think that the present indications of comparatively prompt primary shipments should not upset constructive price ideas, considering that British stocks are insufficient and that United States inventories are very moderate.

The "Daily Mail" in an editorial severely criticises the anti-German allegations of the "Daily Herald" and "News Chronicle."

The paper says that the campaign is particularly regrettable at the present moment when the first signs of a lessening of the tension can be noticed.

The paper concludes by stating that Britain cannot afford to constantly embitter great nations by irresponsible criticism and that peace between Britain and Germany can only be secured by a mutual understanding which, however, will not be realised as long as a certain section of the British press continues anti-German harangues.—Trans-Ocean.

Daily Mail And Germany

London, To-day.

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LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2-13/16.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-15/16 and "forward" at 19-15/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$49835 and the New York on London cross rate at \$—U.S.\$498-7/16.

Tantalite Find In Australia

Representatives of German and Japanese firms have gone to Darwin to inspect the "shows" of the rare Australian metal, tantalite, which has been found in an area 30 miles wide and a hundred miles in length south of Darwin.

Tantalite is described as superior to the best steel used for surgical instruments. It is also used for hardening steel and is of great value in the manufacture of armaments.

Its price has risen recently from \$300 to \$600 a ton.

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FAR EAST HEALTH BEING DISCUSSED AT BANDOENG HONG KONG'S DELEGATE

Important health problems of the Far East are being discussed at the Conference on rural hygiene which opened on August 3 at Bandoeng, with Dr. D. J. Valentine representing Hong Kong, and which will continue until August 13, under the auspices of the health organisation department of the League of Nations.

Delegates are in attendance from North Borneo, Burma, Ceylon, China, the Fiji Islands, the Gilbert and Ellis Islands, the Condominium of the New Hebrides, Hong Kong, India and four Indian states, the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China, Japan, the Straits Settlement and Federated Malay States, the Philippines, Siam, the Protectorate of the British Solomon Isles and the Tonga Archipelago.

A preparatory committee representing countries of the Far East collected intensive information about existing conditions and sanitary services last year, and it is on the basis of this study that the agenda of the conference has been prepared.

Training Problems

The problem will be discussed whether only highly trained medical practitioners ought to be admitted, or whether a quicker and less complicated training ought to be possible and advisable, to provide for the necessary medical staff with regard to the huge number of country people.

Another item concerns the rising interest in the lives of the rural population and a desire to improve their conditions. The report of the committee provided for a right education, propaganda for intensive hygiene work and keeping alive the interest of the people themselves.

Nutrition Problem

Because a well nourished, healthy population is of vital interest and importance to every nation, the nutrition problem will receive special attention. It was pointed out by the committee that this problem of "wrong nutrition" affects

90 per cent of the total population of the East living outside the principal centres.

Another item on the agenda concerns the main diseases of the Far East and the measures required to combat them. Among these are malaria, plague, hookworm, tuberculosis, pneumonia, the yaws and leprosy.

The conference expects to establish a close contact between the health services of the different countries so that a wide and multi-lateral exchange of experiences, working methods and ideas may be possible.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 29½ b. Down ¾.
Jan/March 30½ b. Down ¾.
Oct/Dec. 30½ b. Down ¾.
Market:—Uncertain.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.
R. W. ROBERTS,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

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Sterling \$ 6,500,000
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Fengtien (Mukden), Rangoon,
Hankow, Rio de Janeiro,
Harbin, San Francisco,
Hong Kong, Seattle,
Honolulu, Semarang,
Hsinking, Shanghai,
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Kobe, Sourabaya,
London, Sydney,
Manila, Tientsin,
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Y. KANO,
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Hong Kong, 10th March, 1937.

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Archie Romani (left), the Kansas miler, whose speedy legs have thrown cinders in many a runner's face, will marry Miss Lena Plumley (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plumley of Arkansas City, Kansas. Both receive degrees at Emporia College this summer and will honeymoon in Sweden, where Archie will be engaged in some cinder track performances.

SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT TEAM

Shanghai, Aug. 10.
At a meeting of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association held last evening, the Interport team to represent Shanghai against Hong Kong was selected as follows with W. J. Monk, as manager of the team:—

C. W. Glover, H. Wallace, and E. R. Harmer, (Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club); C. M. Sequeira, (Hongkew Golf Club); S. S. Wilkinson, (Police Lawn Bowls Club); and W. R. Chisholm, (Yangtzepoo).

The team will leave Shanghai on October 5, probably in the s.s. Empress of Asia.



POLICE CRICKET MEETING

Insp. Carey Elected Captain

The annual meeting of the cricket section of the Police Recreation Club was held yesterday with the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, I.G.P., in the chair.

The following were elected for the coming year:

Captain—Inspector A. E. Carey.
Vice-Captain—Sgt. T. E. Hunter.
Secretary—Sgt. T. E. Hunter. (Address—No. 8 Police Station).

The batting averages for the past season were headed by Sergeant W. L. Clarke with 26.5, and the bowling by Acting Sub-Inspector R. G. Baker with an average of eight runs for his 29 wickets.

In an Open Singles Lawn Bowls competition match played yesterday, J. V. Reaney beat L. D. Skinner by 27 shots to 7.

INTERPORT SWIMMING MAY BE CANCELLED

China National Games Definitely Off

(By "CRAWL")
Advice has been received from the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association to the effect that, owing to the grave tension prevailing in Shanghai, there is a possibility that the Interport Swimming meeting against Hong Kong may have to be cancelled, although definite news to this effect has not yet been received. I believe that the China National Games, scheduled for the Double Tenth (October 10) in Nanking, has definitely been cancelled.

BRITISH GIRL'S GERMAN GOLF VICTORY

Bentley's Win On Honeymoon

Baden, To-day.
Miss Gillian Rudgard, ex-Yorkshire golf champion, who is domiciled in Germany, yesterday beat Denys Oury, the Belgian Champion, by 7 and 6 in the 36 holes final of the German Women's Golf Championship.

Miss Rudgard was seven up on the completion of the morning round.

H. G. Bentley, the British Walker Cup golfer, crowned a golfing honeymoon by winning the German amateur championship when he defeated his 20-year-old German opponent, Leonard von Beckrath, by 7 and 5 over the 36 holes final. Reuter.

CRICKET LEAGUE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 5.15 on Friday, the 20th inst.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNAMENT

R.F. LUZ NOT AVAILABLE FOR PORTUGAL?

COMPLETE ENTRIES TO DATE

NEARLY 100 names, representing seven countries, have been received by the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association for the Gutierrez International Shield competition, which will commence as soon as possible. England alone has 37 players from whom to choose their team, but perhaps Scotland, with only 24 names, has the best material.

Ireland and the Philippines have four players each, and can thus dispense with the necessity of selecting a rink, while India and Portugal have nine players each, and Malaya have six. R. F. da Luz, who skipped the Portuguese rink last year, has not entered his name this season.

Of the nine names, eight have been submitted from the Club de Recreio, and only one, M. J. Medina, is from the Craigen-gower C.C. The following is the list of names submitted to the Association:

England—G. Sherriff, E. W. Lines, S. M. White, C. B. Hosking, S. A. Bright and T. Armstrong (Kowloon B. G. C.); F. J. Smith, B. W. Bradbury, W. Ward, B. W. Whiteman, W. Bagley and W. H. Atkins (Craigen-gower C. C.); E. Tuck, J. S. Howell, A. Brooks-bank, J. Beach, R. A. Trengrove and G. E. Stephens (Hong Kong F. C.); E. G. Post, A. Kirby and A. E. Carey (Police B. C.); T. F. Stainton, T. Grimes and F. Hillon (Taikoo B. C.); T. Coleman, A. E. Pearson and Capt. H. H. Williams (Kowloon Dock B. C.); S. Randle, A. W. Grimmett, J. Hollidge, R. P. Phillips, S. Eccleshall, E. W. Simmonds, P. E. Knight, H. E. Strange, C. Strange and L. Whant (Civil Service B. C.).

Scotland—J. Watson, W. L. Walker, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and K. C. Hamilton (Kowloon B. G. C.); J. W. M. Brown (Kowloon C. C.); A. Hyde-Lay, K. S. Robertson, J. Rodger and A. Macfarlane (Hong Kong F. C.); J. Shepherd, W. Dall, W. Mair, and J. Orem (Police B. C.); J. C. Chalmers, W. Cunningham, J. C. Polson, and D. McColligan (Taikoo B. C.); J. McKelvie, J. C. Brown, H. G. Cooper, R. G. Craig and M. Ferguson (Kowloon Dock B. C.); and J. Gellatly (Civil Service C. C.).

Ireland—H. Lockhart (Kowloon B. G. C.); W. Mulcahy (Kowloon C. C.); N. J. Bebbington (Hong Kong F. C.); and J. Cavanagh (Craigen-gower C. C.).

India—A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. R. H. Esmail (Craigen-gower C. C.); A. H. Bumjahn, A. R. Minn, J. Hoosen, S. M. Bumjahn and D. M. Khan (Indian B. C.).

Portugal—M. J. Medina (Craigen-gower C. C.); A. A. dos Remedios, H. A. Alves, L. J. Silva, J. A. Luz, L. F. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, B. Basto and F. V. Ribeiro (Club de Recreio).

Philippines—A. E. Castro, F. X. Delgado, V. N. Atienza and R. Basa (Craigen-gower C. C.).

Malaya—A. R. Dallah, M. Y. Adal, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas, A. Baker and K. Kazarin (Indian B. C.).

Representatives of the various countries are requested to send in their teams to the Hon. Secretary by Thursday, August 19, if possible.

SIX FEET TEN INCHES HIGH JUMP!

Stockholm, To-day.

Melvyn Walker, of the United States, who established a new world record for the running high jump here on August 6, when he cleared the bar at 208 centimetres, yesterday went one better when he cleared the bar at 209 centimetres, which is the equivalent of 6 ft. 10 1/4 inches!—Reuter.

GODDARD MAINTAINS FINE FORM

New Zealand Win On Eve Of Test

London, To-day.

No fewer than five matches in the home cricket programme which commenced on Wednesday, concluded yesterday.

Tom Goddard, of Gloucester, was again one of the heroes, to capture seven Derbyshire wickets in their first innings for 104 and 5 for 41 in the second venture.

J. C. Clay, the brilliant Glamorgan amateur, was also to the fore with 12 for 111 against Hampshire which resulted in that county being dismissed for meagre totals in both innings.

Scotland, playing against Yorkshire, found the latter far too powerful in attack and despite the fact that the latter county were only able to compile 291 in their one innings, this proved quite sufficient.

New Zealand, on the eve of the final Test with England, which starts on Saturday, beat Sir Julian Cahn's eleven by nine wickets thanks chiefly to some excellent bowling by Cowie, their speed merchant. Cowie captured 10 wickets in the course of the day for only 67 runs.

Scores as cabled by Reuters:—

At Weston-Super-Mare, Surrey beat Somerset by nine wickets. Somerset—104 (Parker 4 for 24) and 183.

Surrey—185 (Meyer 4 for 24) and 104 for 1.

At Cheltenham College ground, Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 84 runs. Gloucester—392 (Allen 128, Townsend 5 for 59).

Derbyshire—228 (Goddard 7 for 104) and followed on 80 (Goddard 5 for 41, Sinfield 5 for 36).

At Southampton, Glamorganshire beat Hampshire by an innings and 68 runs. Glamorgan—310 (Turnbull 124).

Hampshire—90 (Clay 5 for 33) and followed on 152 (Clay 7 for 73).

At West Bridgeford, the New Zealanders beat Sir Julian Cahn's eleven by nine wickets.

Sir Julian Cahn's Eleven—80 (Cowie 5 for 21) and 184 (Cowie 5 for 48).

New Zealanders—106 and 111 for 1.

At Harrogate, Yorkshire beat Scotland by an innings and 42 runs. Yorkshire—291 (Mellye 6 for 81).

Scotland—104 (Robinson 4 for 10) and followed on 143.

ESPLIN CUP FULLY DESCRIBED

BILL HOLLANDS' BRILLIANT PLAY FOR H.K. TEAM

CHARLIE DOWMAN WAS ALSO IN THE LIMELIGHT

COLONY'S DOWNFALL AT THE 12TH

(By "SKIP")

ANOTHER Esplin Cup battle has been won and lost, and the Wanstead team after two defeats, has once more restored its Club House, in which it rested for so many years until Sam Randle and his merry men, (R. H. E. Marks, Dr. V. N. Atienza and J. L. Lunny), brought it overseas in 1935. Bradbury carried on the good work last year, with about the strongest rink that has ever represented Hong Kong in this memorable annual match. Ted Post was his lead, V. Petherick played No. 2, George Moss was the third man and Bradbury, after seeing that the foundations of a head were well and truly laid, put the roof on.

AS ANNOUNCED IN LAST TUESDAY'S CHINA MAIL, THIS YEAR'S GAME, WHICH WAS PLAYED ON MONDAY JULY 26, RESULTED IN A WIN BY FIVE SHOTS FOR THE HOME TEAM, THE FINAL SCORES BEING 24 SHOTS TO 19 FOR WANSTEAD. FROM THE SCORE CARD WHICH IS PUBLISHED, IT WILL BE SEEN THAT THE HONG KONG TEAM SCORED ON 13 OF THE 21 HEADS—A GREAT TRIBUTE TO THEIR CONSISTENCY. I HAVE BEFORE ME A WOOD FOR WOOD RECORD OF THE GAME, BUT BEFORE ENDEAVOURING TO DESCRIBE IT IN DETAIL, I WILL PASS ONE OR TWO COMMENTS. THE COMPOSITION OF THE TEAM (C. DOWMAN, A. F. PAUL, W. E. HOLLANDS AND W. V. FIELD) COMES AS A SURPRISE TO ME.

I fully realise that it is difficult to judge out here, especially after the match has been lost as the players selected may have been playing on the faster greens at home a different game from that which they do out here. Only the men on the spot can judge that, but I cannot help thinking that a mistake was made in playing—Field as skip, when Bill Hollands was available. The latter has far more experience in the position, and my information is that it was lack of experience on the skip's part which contributed to the loss of the match!

He was certainly at fault in not saving a seven count on an open Jack on the 12th head. Dowman did fairly well against E. A. Bristow, especially in the later stages, when he improved considerably, but Paul was poor and found the green to be rather tricky as did all the players except Bill Hollands, who played the game of his life as Number Three. With the opposition usually lying the shot, or in an advantageous position, he continually saved the situation and had the better of his opponent Sam Goddard, whom I had the pleasure of meeting on an "Esplin Day" some years ago.

Smith was the strongest man in the Wanstead side and more than held his opponent. Hollands was the "star" of the game as I have already indicated. Whilst the whole team is to be congratulated on putting up such a great fight after being eleven shots down at the twelfth, allowing their opponents to score on only two more Heads whilst they pulled up to within five of their opponents total.

The following is a head to head description of the play:—

First Head

Wanstead won the toss and a mediocre head followed! Goddard drew the first good shot only to be beaten by his opposite number, who trailed the jack with his second wood for the ultimate shot, neither skip being able to alter the lay. (1-0 for H.K.)

Second Head

Dowman drew the shot and Paul put in another one, but Ramsay came in with a better one of second wood. Hollands drew the very



W. E. Hollands, above, the First Division Police Skip, was the outstanding player for Hong Kong in the Esplin Cup match against Wanstead.

first, leaving Hong Kong with a brace, but Goddard carried the jack with a beautiful wood to count two. Field was narrow with both woods and his opponent was content with a two. (2-1 for W.)

Third Head

Bristow put on right on the "Kitty," and followed with a second shot, Dowman being wide with both of his! Ramsay scored a third by the "toucher method,"—a great shot—but Goddard moved the jack with his second wood, but still lay two. Still another chalker, this time from Hollands, who failed to hold the jack, but saved one, Smith knocking in another with his last wood. (4-1 for W.)

Fourth Head

Bristow drew the shot with a toucher, Ramsay getting a second

one. No change until Hollands drew the shot with his first wood, only to be beaten by Smith, who got the count with a toucher, then drew the second, Hong Kong luckily getting a wick to trail the jack and count two. Very fortunate! (4-3 for W.)

Fifth Head

A good one for Hong Kong! Wan-

SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

H.K.F.C.	(—)	C.C.C.	(—)
K.C.C.	(56)	P.R.C.	(59)
C. de R.	(73)	K.B.G.C.	(57)
C.S.C.C.	(58)	K.D.R.C.	(52)

SECOND DIVISION

K.B.G.C.	(58)	C. de R.	(64)
P.R.C.	(67)	K.C.C.	(59)
C.C.C.	(62)	I.R.C.	(53)
T.R.C.	(—)	H.K.F.C.	(—)

(* First Division last year)

THIRD DIVISION

K.F.C.	(—)	H.K.E.R.C.	(—)
C. de R.	(—)	C.S.C.C.	(—)
C.C.C.	(—)	K.T.C.	(—)
H.K.F.C.	(—)	R.H.K.Y.C.	(—)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

stead's Lead drew first and second, but Paul trickled in for the shot, Hollands getting the second and third with his two woods. Goddard was heavy with both, Field putting one behind for safety and playing short to consolidate his three. Smith was wrecked with his first, but saved one with the last wood. (5-4 for H.K.)

Sixth Head

Not so good for our boys. Bristow drew a couple with Dowman laying in quite a useful position. No change after the second men had bowled, but Hollands drew first shot, but his skip, with a narrow one, knocked up one of the enemy's woods for the shot, his opponent adding another. (6-5 for W.)

(Continued on Page 21)

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FIRST DIVISION

The following are the First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow—

C.S.C.C.
R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. Grim-mitt and J. Hollidge (skip).
P. S. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip).
S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, G. Strange and J. McGowan (skip).

C.C.C.
L. C. R. Sousa, M. A. R. Sousa, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
A. S. Gomes, A. A. Bazack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).
J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atienza, C. S. Rossetet and R. Bassa (skip).

K.C.C.
A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip).
A. E. Silkstone, T. Hunter, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip).
W. Mulcahy, J. Wm. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

H.K.F.C.
G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde Lay and E. Tuck (skip).
E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Bebbington (skip).
J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

K.B.G.C.
S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip).
A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip).

W. L. Walker, H. F. Stocham, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (Skip).

SECOND DIVISION

The following are the Second Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow—

C.C.C.
J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip).
J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).
N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Begley and W. K. Way (skip).

K.C.C.
A. W. Ramsay, J. Canning, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip).
W. T. French, C. J. Tacchi, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip).
S. Hankin, A. Nissim, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).

K.B.G.C.
E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (Skip).
H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterton and J. E. Henson (Skip).
J. R. Leitch, A. K. Taylor, S. M. White and V. Petherick (Skip).

T.D.R.C.
W. Melrose, R. Wright, T. Grimes and B. M. Keown (Skip).
W. Cunningham, D. McColgan, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).
W. Brown, F. Hillon, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (Skip).

H.K.F.C.
W. Kershaw, G. Rodger, C. B. Ro-

bertson and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Skip).
D. W. Phillips, F. E. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brookbank (Skip).
E. L. Strange, R. P. Shaw, J. S. Beach and J. Russell (Skip).

I.R.C.

S. M. Rumijs, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (Skip).
J. Hosen, A. Bakar, A. E. Minn and A. R. Minn (Skip).
A. H. Rumijs, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (Skip).

THIRD DIVISION

The following are the Third Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow—

C.S.C.C.
J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, W. Cullips and H. Westlake (skip).
M. Purvis, L. R. Whant, W. R. Hillyer and M. Rakusen (skip).
M. Cummitt, G. Bentley, J. Coak and E. Simmonds (skip).

C.C.C.
G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (skip).
D. Rozario, J. Pau, E. Zimmern and F. J. Smith (skip).
E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, W. H. Atkins and Y. Abbas (skip).

H.K.F.C.
E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Tren-gove and V. Walker (Skip).
E. A. Mansell, J. Barnes, H. G. Wal-lington and G. E. Stephens (Skip).
A. W. Hayward, A. W. Hodges, F. P. Anslow and P. Morgan (Skip).

K.B.K.Y.C.
F. H. King, N. V. A. Croncher, R. H. Wild and A. Stevenson (Skip).
H. S. Rouse, T. H. G. Brayfield, E. S. Abraham and A. Murdoch (Skip).
J. A. Simpson, E. W. Davies, A. W. Brown and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

Kowloon Tong
C. Mose, L. A. Osmund, W. I. Ho-ward and A. H. Basto (Skip).
J. L. Stephens, J. N. Wong, W. C. Simpson and B. Basto (Skip).
H. Gittins, C. L. Gregory, A. Spary and S. I. Houghton (Skip).



TOMORROW'S LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

"NEEDLE" MATCH IN THIRD DIV.

INDIANS ALL SET FOR TRIUMPH

(By "SKIP")

Weather prospects for to-mor-row's Lawn Bowls League card appear more bright as I write, and bowling enthusiasts, after an enforced rest last Saturday will be able to get down to it again.

Kowloon Dock seem to have the most difficult task in the Premier League, as they pay a visit to the Civil Servants, who have improved a good deal lately, this in spite of their lapse against the K.C.C. in their last match. I think the Dock team will be able to pull it off and remain in the running for honours.

Club de Recreio, the leaders, are at home to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club whom they may be expected to conquer. Craigen-gower go round the corner to the Football Club, and should collect a couple of vital points. The other match in this division, K.C.C. against the Police, is to be played at Kowloon, and should result in a win for the homesters.

DELAYED A WEEK

The Indians had hoped to make sure of the Second Division Cham-pionship as a result of their match last Saturday but the rain washed out the entire programme, and they will have to wait a little longer for the couple of points which they require! They play Craigen-gower at the Valley to-morrow and will have their work cut out to beat the homesters.

Club de Recreio should be able to overcome the K.B.G.C. who have a weakened team out, whilst Talkoo and the Police also seem set for a win.

NEEDLE MATCH

There is a "needle" match in the Third Division in that the Civil Servants, leaders, and Club de Recreio, lying second, meet at King's Park. The visitors should win and so make themselves sure of this League. Kowloon Tong can be expected to overcome Craigen-gower, whilst the two Football Club may look forward to victories with a certain amount of confidence.

side of the peg it would be easily in, would it not?

"Oh, yes," candidly admitted the umpire. And now for the sequel.

The N.S.W. Association, which sat that evening, through its chair-man, upset the ruling, but it did not award the point, as fortunately the player who owned the bowl won by a single.

Now, what do you suppose would happen if there was such an occur-rence to-morrow?



IT TOOK ME
MONTHS,
BUT—

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the Best at Last
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BEER

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\$6²⁵ „ Quarts

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BAD LAWN BOWLS DECISIONS

Sydney, July 14.

An important game depended upon the decision of a club secre-tary not many seasons ago. Re-markable to relate, the onlookers constituted many of the best and oldest players in Sydney, and all appeared to uphold the club sec-etary, who, however, admitted after that it was the "mistake of his life."

Two leading exponents were con-testing a State singles, and with "up and down" to go, were within a point of one another.

The jack had been shifted to the right-hand boundary, and lay with-in 4 feet of the ditch, and approxi-mately a foot inside the line.

One of the players then took the forehand, but when the bowl came to rest his opponent claimed it was dead. If alive, it was the shot, and in the draw.

"I KNOW MY BUSINESS"

Failing to agree, the umpire was called. He brought out a line, and instructed the man at the far end to hold it over the centre of the peg, which was about an inch wide.

The player owning the bowl "un-der a cloud" remarked to the of-ficial: "You should measure from the outside of both pegs, not the centre."

"I know my business, thank you, you are wrong," replied the secre-tary.

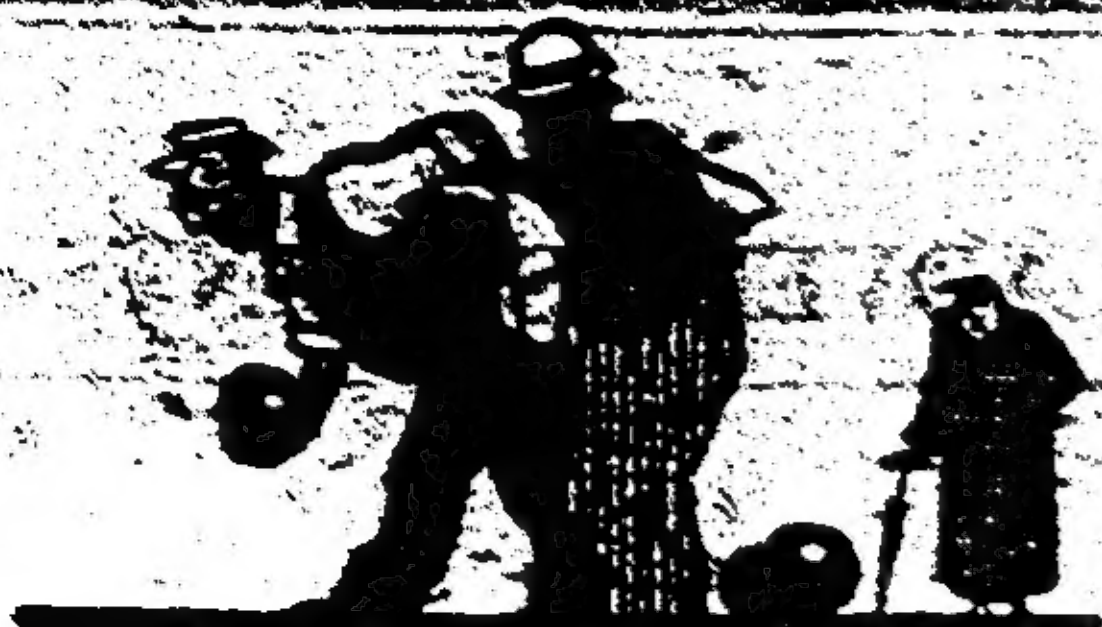
"Will you consult the rule book before giving your decision?" he was asked, but refused.

Bets were offered freely that the umpire was correct, and one of "an even five" was offered by a man who dissented from the ruling.

BOWL DEAD

Declaring the bowl "dead," the official removed it after the line failed to touch it, but before doing so the owner observed:

"If the rule allows for the out-



ESPLIN CUP

WANSTEAD. HONG KONG.
E. A. Bristow, C. Dowman
(P.R.C.),
J. Ramsay, A. F. Paul
(H.K.E.R.C.),
S. J. Goddard, W. E. Hollands
(P.R.C.),
A. Smith (skip) W. V. Field
(C.C.C.) (skip)

Heads	Shot	Shot
1	-	1
2	2	2
3	2	4
4	-	4
5	-	4
6	2	6
7	2	8
8	-	8
9	5	13
10	-	13
11	-	13
12	7	20
13	-	20
14	-	20
15	-	20
16	-	20
17	-	20
18	3	23
19	1	24
20	-	24
21	-	24

MCEWAN YOUNGER BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Social Marks Close - Of Season

Celebrating the close of the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League, a social was held at the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) last night, when presentations were made, and exhibition matches played between the winners of the League, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, and a team from the rest.

A large gathering packed the Club's room to watch the presentations, by Mr. H. G. Williams, of Messrs. Dodwell, who was introduced by Mr. M. A. Cairns.

A replica of the Challenge Cup was awarded to the winning team, together with individual cups to W. H. Andrews, L. W. Russell, J. Bennett, W. Smith, A. H. O'Connor and A. McDonough, who comprised it. Russell and O'Connor were also presented with spoons for the highest billiards and snooker breaks respectively.

The Chairman, Mr. R. R. Smith, presided over the concert which followed.

MATCH RESULTS

Among those who contributed items were Messrs. Austin, Chiley, Tweed, Florence, Gilchrist, White, Shepherd, Russell, Cullimore and Kew.

Playing the Best in an exhibition billiards and snooker match, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess won by three games to two.

Billiards—W. O. Russell (Garrison Sergs.) beat Sgt. Clark (Sea-forts), 150-43.

Conductor Andrews lost to Sgt. Grindley (R.W.F.) 124-150.

Sgt. Bennett beat Sgt. Bloomfield

Esplin Cup Fully Described

(Continued from Page 19)

Seventh Head

Another bad head for Hong Kong—but is might have been worse (see heads 9 and 12). Goddard was the first to draw a shot worth counting, a pretty toucher, but Hollands came in for the very first which Smith knocked out to count a brace, laying a third with his second bowl. Field delivered a very nice wood which touched the Jack but saved only one, being a trifle heavy. (8-5 for W.)

Eighth Head

Things began to look up a bit. Dowman got a nice shot in spite of a two shot opposition, but Ramsay bettered him with a chalker. Paul failed, but Goddard bumped one in for a second shot. But wait for Bill Hollands! A toucher for the shot with his first, then one right in the draw on the fore hand. The Wanstead skip was wrecked in transit, and Field put one in with his last wood—a pretty shot. (8-7 for W.)

Ninth Head

And fireworks! Dowman was behind with one, then widish, Bristow counting a couple. Paul put up two bad ones, and Ramsay drew a third. Hollands again saved a brace, then got the very first shot, with Field putting a toucher in to make four to Hong Kong, the kitty having been moved slightly. Smith with a drive carried the Jack, which touched a couple of Hong Kong woods before coming to rest as the centre-piece of a nap hand! A change of nine shots with one wood! Unlucky for Hong Kong we may think, but the shot was on and it was a great wood which got the kitty back for the big count! (13-7 for W.)

Tenth Head

Field's head this one, as he drew the first shot with the last wood of the head. Hollands' drive was unsuccessful, but with Wanstead lying three, Field pulled one out of the bag. (13-8 for W.)

Eleventh Head

Uninteresting head this one—the full before the storm! Field drew first shot after Dowman had been robbed of it. (13-9 for W.)

Twelfth Head

No bottles of whisky, but pretty near to it—and it was Wanstead who would have been interested! Dowman was heavy, then wide and short, Bristow getting a toucher for shot, Paul very narrow, Ramsay putting another one in. Hollands with a toucher unluckily made it "three to them" and his subsequent drive was wide. Up comes Goddard with a couple of beauties to make it five, and as Field was wide and heavy, Smith drew another. Field failed badly again on an open draw, being both narrow and short, so Smith showed him how to do it. Seven to Wanstead. Ay Yah! (20-9 for W.)

Thirteenth Head

"Hold everything" said the Hong Kong lads—we're only just starting—watch the score board! Dowman beat his man by one and Ramsay reversed the situation with a toucher, which remained near the kitty. Hollands, after a heavy one,

(Lyeemnn) 150-123.

Sgt. O'Connor beat Sgt. McAden (R.U.R.) 150-140.

Snooker—McDonough and Sgt. W. Smith lost to Sgt. Cheetham

(R.A.M.C.) and C. S. M. Cheetham (R.W.F.) 37-67.

took just enough off to draw the first one, whilst Field faced out the second shot to count two. (20-11 for W.)

Fourteenth Head

A couple of beauties to Dowman, who was holding his own by this time, but Paul was still not master of the green and could not consolidate. Ramsay, with his usual consistency, got a toucher which was very unlucky not to change the head, it being left to Smith to save one with his last wood (20-12 for W.)

Fifteenth Head

Field's on points! Not a brilliant head by any means, but it was left to the skip to save a couple when he draw less far away than the opposition. (20-13 for W.)

Sixteenth Head

Maskee the hoodoo number lads, they're on the run! Dowman drew the shot Jack high, but Ramsay robbed him, only for Bill Hollands to knock Dowman's short one up for the shot. The Police skip drew another and Field dropped one in the rear just in case anything happened. Smith made a brilliant effort to save, but just failed and Hong Kong had another brace to tot up. (20-15 for W.)

Seventeenth Head

Dowman got the shot but only just, Bristow being slightly heavy but handy. No change until Field drew onto the Jack, but still counted only a singleton. A rather dull head altogether. (20-16 for W.)

Eighteenth Head

A vital one, I should say having due regard to the score board which now read 20 to 16 in Wanstead's favour. If Hong Kong could score on this end, it looked as if a close finish would be seen. But it was not to be, as the "Asiatics" were quite out-bowled except Dowman, who again did his stuff with a toucher which followed through a little, letting Bristow take the glory after all. Ramsay put another in, and there was no change until Smith, with a real skip's shot, put the third shot in. (23-16 for W.)

Nineteenth Head

Some good bowls here with our men hardly getting their reward. First Bristow put one very close to the kitty, and Dowman got a toucher for second shot, not quite getting hold of it. He put another second one in, and Paul excelled with a beauty, which although it was chalked, did not get the first shot. The same fate met Holland's first, whilst he drew the second shot in the jack's changed position, Wanstead counting one. (24-16 for W.)

Twentieth Head

Bristow had one pretty close, but Dowman bettered it with a good one for Ramsay to draw with a toucher! Paul also "needed" chalk, but did not change the head at all. Goddard drew a couple of beauties and it looked ominous for the visitors with three against them. Hollands drove and missed then came in the second shot, whilst Smith with unlucky smutch to make it three to Hong Kong, after trailing slightly! But he retrieved by drawing the third with his last wood. (24-18 for W.)

Twenty-first Head

The climax! Hong Kong needed six to tie, but it couldn't be done! Dowman raised hopes with a couple of nice shots, but Ramsay came in once again to lay the second, and



NEW COLONY SWIMMING RECORD

Breast-Stroke Mark Lowered

ENRIQUE CHAN'S FINE EFFORT

Due to the illness of Wilfred Lawrence, who had a temperature, and A. A. da Roza, who was suffering from an internal complaint, the 440 Yards Interport trial, a reswin, was again postponed, but a final trial was held for the 100 Yards breast-stroke which produced a new Colony and Interport record.

There were only two starters for the 100 yards breast-stroke, Fung Chong-yin, who came second in the original trial, being on the sick list, and as a result only Enrique Chan, and E. M. Marques were featured.

Marques jumped the starter by a fraction, but Enrique Chan made up for this with his plunge in, coming up level with Marques. The first 50 yards saw both swimmers almost level, with Enrique Chan holding a very slight advantage.

HIS BEST EVER

The commencement of the third length saw Chan spurt into a short lead which he maintained until the end, being pushed all the way to clock 72 1-5 secs. for a new mark, beating Kwok Chun-hang's time of 73 secs. established three years ago. Marques' time was 73 1-5 secs., which is the best time he has ever done.

It is a strange thing, but Enrique Chan complained to the Interport Committee before the trial that he was not feeling up to scratch and was only finally made to swim after persuasion by the Chinese representative.

WASHBROOK SUBSTITUTES FOR PAYNTER

London, To-day.

C. Washbrook, of Lancashire has been selected to replace his contemporary E. Paynter, in the England Test team which will do service against the New Zealanders at the Oval on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Paynter, it is announced has pulled a muscle in his leg. Reuter.

that was the end of intents and purposes. My mind on the last day, words were said, and I was told that you bowled me out in the first innings, and I was told that you were gathering in the Golf Clubhouse, where I am sure you will have a "Cold Tolley" coming off the ice!

On Saturday, the following took part in "unofficial" games:

WANSTEAD	HONG KONG
R. L. Lieder	J. Channing
W. Smith	W. J. Burling
A. J. Allerton	J. M. Purvis
W. H. Nicholls	T. W. Carr
A. Bonallack	J. Roberts
A. Coo	V. W. Chittenden
D. Diamond	G. T. Padgett

CADDIES HOLD THEIR OWN TRIBUNAL

Interesting Innovation

Akron, O., July 19.

Saturdays are trial and judgment days in the caddy court at the J. Ed. Good Municipal golf course here.

Every Saturday throughout the summer the 75 caddies meet to hear charges made during the week against them. The most common misdeeds are profanity, gambling, carelessness and failure to keep an eye on the ball.

The court was instituted by Charles Burns, manager of the course, who decided that the boys were best able to punish offenders against their code.

There is one judge, chosen by election at each session of the court. Everybody else is on the jury.

Time was when the favourite sentence for gambling was that the caddy should run the gauntlet. But Burns outlawed this practice when he found that some of the boys, remembering their own losses, wielded paddles too enthusiastically.

MOST SEVERE SENTENCE

The most severe sentence takes away the caddy's privilege to playing golf on Mondays, which is caddies' day.

A whimsical judge sometimes orders an offender to wear his shoes on the wrong foot.

All offenders are tried with gravity. Urchins, ordinarily irrepressible, assume dignity when they come into the court. Justice is swift. There is no suspended sentence. Judgments of the court are executed with dispatch.

"THE QUALITY OF MERCY"

No volume of written law guides the caddies' tribunal. Either a man is guilty, or he isn't. And if he's guilty, he pays the penalty.

Usual practice when a caddy is convicted of swearing is for him to plead guilty and ask for an immediate sentence.

Burns says the court seldom tempers justice with mercy. On several occasions, he has been compelled to intervene with a plea for leniency. —United Press.

Hove against Leicestershire and the two "James", Parks and Langridge, were the principal contributors to the useful total of 351.

FOR 90 MINUTES

Jim Parks early in his innings reached his 2,000 for the season. He batted for 90 minutes and hit nine 4's.

At Maidstone Hopwood and Paynter were responsible for almost half the Lancashire total, the visitors being at sea against the bowling of Watt.

Rain restricted play to a brief hour or two at Northampton where the home team had scored 60 for the loss of their first wicket when stumps were drawn for the day.



The stands were well-filled with women when screen "heartthrobber" Robert Taylor took the mound at Los Angeles, for Hollywood's leading men, opposing filmdom's comedians, in an annual benefit baseball game. The actor is shown putting on his spiked shoes.

GIMBLETT'S HECTIC HITTING

Somerset Batsman's Nine Sixes

JAMES PARKS REACHES 2,000

London, July 21.

Price, the Middlesex keeper, saved his county from collapse at Lord's to-day, scoring an useful 80, when his colleagues found it difficult to cope with the Worcestershire attack, which was headed by Martin.

At Wells play began at 3.30 p.m. after a delay owing to rain. Gimblett indulged in fierce hitting, in scoring his century in 150 minutes. He hit 9 sixes four each off Hill and Creese and one off Herman. He also hit sixteen 4's. He indulged in lusty pulls, hook strokes and drives. He scored his first 50 in 30 minutes, including ten 4's.

Sussex batted nearly all day at (Continued in preceding col.)

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1 Peking Carpet, 10' x 13'. Good as new. \$1.50 per sq. ft.
5 new carpets 6 1/2' x 4 1/2' \$17.50 each.
G. E. Fan, 18" blade, \$17.50.
Singer treadle sewing machine, \$37.50.
Hand Singer Sewing Machine, \$37.50.
Remington Typewriter, 24" carriage, perfect condition, \$110.
Underwood typewriter, Standard No. 5, perfect condition, \$110.
Juventa portable typewriter, good condition, \$35.

Atwater Kent Radio, 8 tubes, \$65.
Radio American-Bosch, 5 tubes, table model, brand new, \$45.
Portable gramophone, Victor, \$25.
Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

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2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

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500 pairs ladies' shoes. Leather, suede & canvas. Genuine reptile skin. Silk & Satin evening shoes. Tennis shoes. All made in England & Switzerland for Paul Renet. Prices from 95 cents to \$4.50 per pair.
150 dozen assorted spoons and forks, silver & nickel plated. Brand new. Prices \$2.40 up to \$3.60 per dozen.
100 gross assorted buttons for ladies' dresses. Your pick at 10 cents per dozen.

2,000 yards assorted silks, veils & English satins. Assorted colours and shades. Prices 50 cents, 75 cents & 95 cents per yard. Less than half manufacturers' cost.

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FOR SALE

35 cases Libby's unsweetened evaporated milk, case contains 8 dozen. \$7 per case or \$1 per doz.
10 cases Libby's Potted Meat. \$3.50 per case of 4 dozen.

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Double Teakwood Wardrobe with mirror, \$37.50.
Single Teakwood Wardrobe, mirror, \$28.50.

Teakwood dressing table with long mirror, \$25.
Teakwood sideboard, \$17.
Silver Cabinet with glass shelves, \$28.
Teakwood Dining Table with 3 extension leaves, highly polished, \$39.
Upholstered Chesterfield set, 4 pieces, \$55.

Upholstered armchairs, double and single beds, Vases, Cloisonnais, Electric lamps, made of Buffalo horns from Philippines, \$15 each.
Encyclopaedia Britannica, 25 vols. \$38.
Teakwood office desk, 6' x 4' with drawers on both sides and glass top, \$48.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of Aug., 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N	S	E	W			
1	Lot 1001	South of Ventris Road, Ventris Road	As per sale plan				14,290	202	7.15

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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			N	S	E	W			
1	Lot 1001	South of Ventris Road, Ventris Road	As per sale plan				14,290	202	7.15

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th AUGUST will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th AUGUST or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th AUGUST at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 6th August, 1937.

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tions prepaid \$1.50. Every ad-
ditional word five cents for three
insertions.

All replies under this heading
must be called for.

TO LET

OFFICE FLATS TO LET—Commo-
dious Office Accommodation in P. and
O. Building. Apply Mackinnon Mac-
kenzie and Co., P. and O. Building.

TUITION

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and
young girls in music, shorthand, typ-
ing, bookkeeping and English and
French. Apply 6 Aimal Villas, Austin
Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and
promptly printed. — "China Mail"
Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 20022.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Tuesday, the 17th. August, 1937
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room, No. 35
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising—

Black Wood Ware, Office, Draw-
ing Room, Dining Room, and Bed
Room Furniture, Carpet, Cutlery,
Porcelain & Glass Ware, Clocks,
Brass & E. P. Ware, Gramophone &
Records, Sewing Machine, Pictures,
Electric Table Lamps, Ornaments,
Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, etc., etc.
On View from Monday, the 16th.
August, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 12th. Aug., 1937.



TEENJORE

Positively Heals Itch,
Eczema, Impetigo,
Hong Kong Foot.
Used by millions.

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or CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BASE GRAVE STOP
ALIA CRAVE THIS
BEGS LINER MELT
Y STEEP SHIPS
TAPS NOS URNS
ANGER L SNEAK
BO NATIVES RI
LECH A GREER
ESNE AND ASST
JASSED
SLACIR AVERS B
LINT RIDGE ALDE
ART SEVEN LITE
PEER STEW

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1 Ensign Silent 16 mm. Movie
Projector condition as new.
- 2 Standard Sun Typewriter 10."
- 3 Long Blackwood Joss Table
- 4 Blackwood Service Tray & Stand
- 5 Small Regal Concertina
- 6 Eight String Banjo.
- 7 Quantity Empire Lead Pencils.
- 8 Standard Underwood 14"
- 9 Brass Band Cornet.
- 0 One-piece back Violin good tone
with case and Music Stand com-
plete.
- 11 Sparten L/v Radio Set.
- 12 Portable Corona French Type.
- 13 Nest Blackwood Teapots.
- 14 Painted Rattan Workbasket.
- 15 Astronomical Telescope.
- 16 Old English China Plates.
- 17 Chin Lung Water Plate.
- 18 Quantity Used Gramophone
Records.
- 19 Large Cabinet Victrola.
- 20 Hand-Painted Japanese Colour-
ed Firescreen in Black Lacquer
Frame.
- 21 Teakwood Sideboard.
- 22 Glass Door Teak Cabinet.
- 23 Small China Cabinet.
- 24 Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 25 Old Style Teak Dresser.
- 26 Small Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 27 Small Child's Teak Cot.
- 28 Single Iron Bedstead.
- 29 Double Bed complete.
- 30 Selection of coloured Chinese
vases in assorted colours and
sizes.
- 31 Pair Blue Ginger Jars.
- 32 Various Electric fittings.
- 33 Moving Coil Loud Speaker.
- 34 D. C. Radio HT Unit and L/a.
- 35 Verity Ceiling Fan.
- 36 Table Fan 18" 110 Volt.
- 37 Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 38 Child's Teak Play-pen.
- 39 Double Bed Box Spring.
- 40 Several Glass Mirrors.
- 41 Large Bar Mirror and Frame.
- 42 21-piece China Tea Set.
- 43 Selection of 2,000 Old Books.
- 44 Collection various Old Coms.
- 45 WE HAVE RECEIVED A
LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF
MEN'S HIGH TOP RUBBER
BOOTS IN ALL SIZES WHICH
ARE TO BE SOLD BY
WEIGHT AT THE RATE OF 60
CTS. PER LB.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761

WANTED — WILL SWAP
OR BUY.

Portable Typewriters
Standard Typewriters
Large Cash Register
Good Adding Machine
Hand Sewing Machine
Dover Coal Stove
Kerosine Cookstove
Gas Range & Geyser
Standard Sewing Machines
Old Gramophone Records
Chesterfield & Chairs
Small Outboard Motor
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector
Small Cabin Trunk
Good Motor Cycle
Office Furniture
Good Camp Tent
Travellers Samples
Surplus Stocks
Old Stamps & Coins
Books on all subjects
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton
Copy Bins at Old China
Books by Dr. H. B. Wines
Books by J. O. P. Blund
We Buy, Sell or Swap

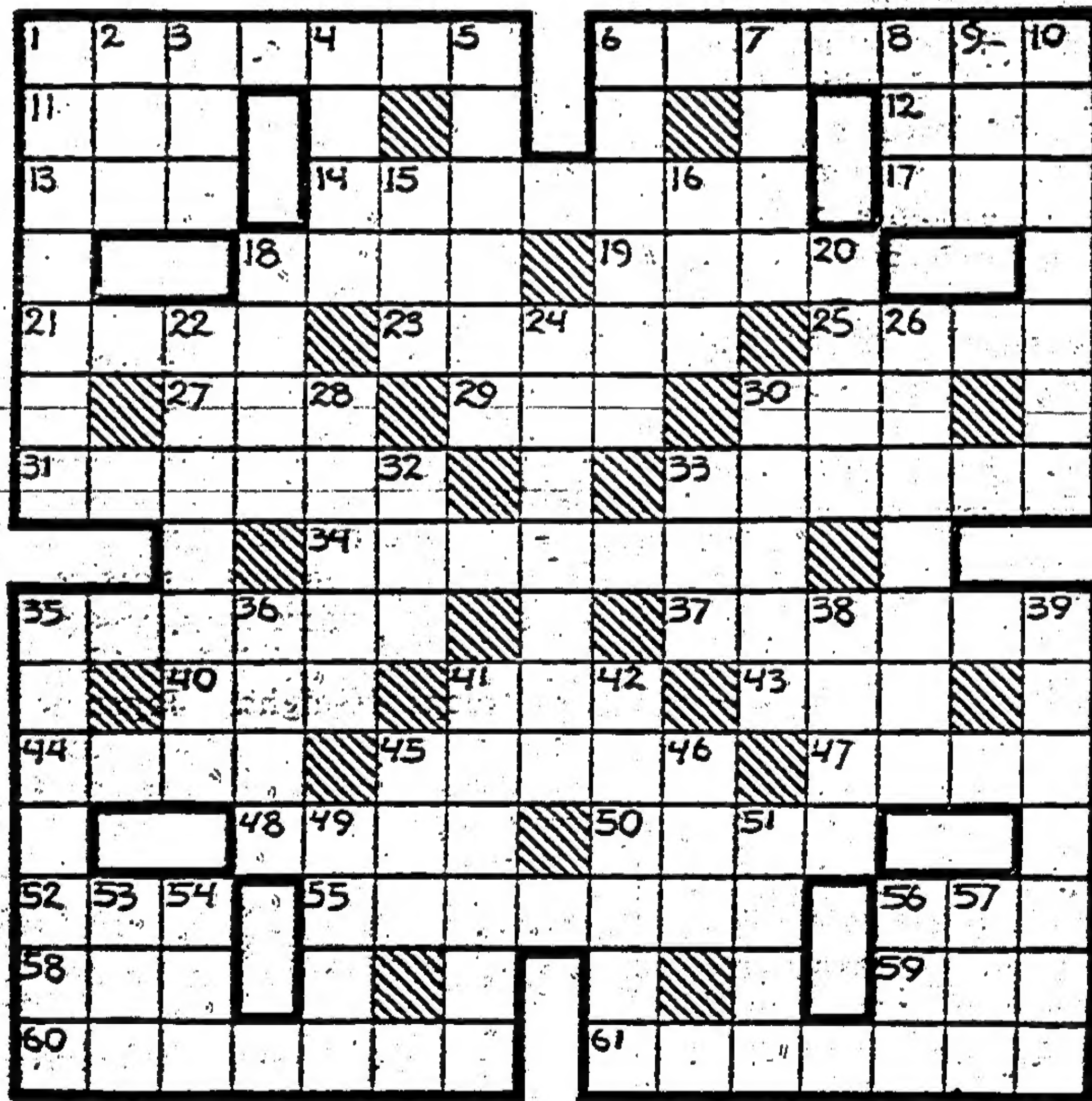
IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU
HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT
SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU
DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS
OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US.
WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR
GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU
10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO
RESULTS NO CHARGES.

CENTRAL SALE
ROOMS

11 ICE HOUSE ST.
1st Floor.
PHONE 30761
Foot of Battery Path.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Following the exact
words
- 6-Keener
- 11-A constellation
- 12-Crude metal
- 13-Lair
- 14-Encourage
- 17-Epoch
- 18-Interjection
- 19-Bird home
- 21-Ireland
- 23-Paired
- 25-Comfort
- 27-Numbers (abbr.)
- 28-Snare
- 30-Organ of hearing
- 31-Glitters
- 32-Coincides
- 34-Making amends for
- 35-Borders
- 37-Bank official
- 40-Money (Rom. Antiq.)
- 41-Half a score
- 43-Prefix Through
- 44-Brisk, merry song
- 45-Stripped

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 47-Eagles
- 48-Greek goddess of
discord
- 50-Charity
- 52-Head covering
- 55-Province of Canada
- 56-Augment
- 58-To lash
- 59-The sheltered side
- 60-Those who affirm
- 61-Clatters

VERTICAL

- 1-Climbing devices
- 2-Anger
- 3-Cure hides
- 4-Fence bar
- 5-Shrink
- 6-Antique musical
instrument
- 7-Greek god of war
- 8-American poet
- 9-Make a mistake
- 10-Harvesting devices
- 15-Scold continually
- 16-Religion (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 18-Soon
- 20-Rend
- 22-First letter of a
word
- 24-Wander aimlessly
- 26-Full of interstices
- 28-Chairs
- 30-Incited
- 32-Streets (abbr.)
- 33-An insect
- 35-Chooses
- 36-Network
- 38-Falsehoods
- 39-Dwells
- 41-Sips
- 42-Closer
- 45-Coal container
- 46-Five hundred fifty-
one
- 49-Wander
- 51-The greater number
- 53-Little island in
inland waters
- 54-A vegetable
- 56-The whole
- 57-Scottish river

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in to-morrow's issue.

CHINESE PUT FIRST PLANE INTO WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

carrying out sorties against Japanese marines on patrol duty.

JAPANESE ARE REPORTED TO BE ORGANISING FORCES TO DISLODGE THE SNIPERS, WHO HAVE INFLICTED NUMEROUS CASUALTIES.

HONGKEW PARK REGION OUTBREAK

Near Hongkew Park, Central Army troops, believed to be of the 88th Division, are exchanging machine-gun fire with Japanese marines. The Japanese party was small when the fighting occurred, shortly after 11 a.m., but reinforcements were immediately rushed and the firing is continuing. The Chinese troops are occupying entrenchments of concrete erected within the last 72 hours.

The 88th Division which came from Soochow yesterday, are now present in strong force round the North Station, while it is reported that Nanking has ordered further troops to Shanghai, while bringing the 98th Division from Hankow to Nanking. — Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE PUT PLANE INTO AIR

Shanghai, To-day, 12.45 p.m.

There were minor skirmishes this morning at three or four points, but the main bodies of the Sino-Japanese forces are quiet.

The first aerial activity occurred at about noon when a Chinese aeroplane took off and carried out a brief reconnaissance flight over North Shanghai. The Japanese did not fire on the machine. — Reuter.

CLASH REPORTED AT AN END

Shanghai, To-day, 12.29 p.m.

Fighting in the forenoon appears to have been of a sharp, though very brief, nature, and mainly consisted of an isolated clash between a Chinese machine-gun party and Japanese marines in Chapei, about half a mile from the headquarters of the Japanese Naval Landing Party.

Both sides blame the other for firing the first shot.

At present, fighting appears to have stopped. — Reuter.

ALL CHINESE BANKS CLOSED.

Shanghai, To-day.

The acting Minister of Finance has declared a Bank Holiday, commencing at 10.15 a.m. to-day and lasting through Saturday.

The order affects all the Chinese banks in Shanghai, which are closed. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

The Chinese press reports that the Nanking Government has blockaded the mouth of the Yangtze between Chinkiang in the North and Woosung in the South by sinking a number of vessels at these points, making passage for ocean going craft impossible.

Shipping on the river was brought to a complete standstill this morning.

The local Naval authorities have no confirmation of the above report.

Shanghai, To-day, 2 p.m.

Fighting between 88th Division troops and Japanese machine-gunners is reported to be going on near the Commercial Press. — Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 2.15 p.m. To-day.

The main battle, between Chinese Central Troops and Japanese Marines, ceased shortly after 1 p.m. to-day, the Chinese retreating.

Isolated skirmishes are, however, still occurring outside the concessions and according to a Japanese military report the Pacantui in plainclothes are still menacing Japanese marines by sniping. — Our Own Correspondent.

Tientsin, To-day, 1.30 p.m.

Japanese communique claims capture of Nankow after severe fighting. Chinese have retreated but fighting still going on and aircraft indicate possibility strong reinforcements reaching stubbornly resisting Chinese troops to-night. Japanese meanwhile pressing attack strongly. — Our Own Correspondent.

NEWS FLASHES

Throughout the Christian world many centuries ago, December 24th, was observed as the festival day of Adam and Eve. Every day is a festival day for those that operate a Royal Typewriter with touch control and carriage shift freedom.

DEATH

SANTOS — At his residence, No. 2 Fort Street, North Point, at 5 a.m. 13th August, 1937, Daniel Jose dos Santos, aged 63. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No wreaths by request. Tientsin, Yokohama and Manila papers please copy.

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